East Jordan Public Library

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47 EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1943 NUMBER 42

Harvest Supper Next Thursday

ANNUAL PARENT - TEACHER EVENT AT H. S. GYMNASIUM

The annual P.T.A. Harvest Supper will be held in the East Jordan High School Gymnasium, Thursday evening, October 21st at 6:30.

This js the first Parent-teacher's meeting of the school year. Mrs. Florence Bowers will have charge of the supper arrangements. A short program is being arranged. This will follow immediately after the supper.

Matters of community interest to every citizen of East Jordan and vicinity will be presented to the association. Parents and teachers will find the evening's program worth while, and a pleasant get together is assured for all.

Every parent and teacher is strongly urged to be present. It is confidently believed that a large representation will start off the school year to a program of constructive happiness.

L. B. Karr
President, East Jordan P. T. A.

Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Swafford Next Wed.

The East Jordan Garden Club meets with Mrs. L. Swafford Wednesday, Oct. 20th at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call — A vine I have known.

Subject — Annual and Perrennial Vines.

Display — Vegetables. Arrangement, Mrs. Wm. Swoboda.

Lillian Brabant, Sec'y

Sportsmen's Club Notes

The Conservation Dept. brought in 2,000 Small Mouth Bass and planted same in the Michigan Public Service Co's Power Dam on Deer Creek.

The local Sportmen's Club endeavored to get Brown Trout, rather than Bass, but because of certain conditions the Department does not consider the Dam suitable for Browns, and assures us they will furthur assist in the planting of bass.

HUNTERS — Please watch for Sharp Tail Grouse. They are legal game, same season as partridge, and the Conservation Dept., and the local Club, are very desirous to learn what results were realized from the planting of 16 pairs a year ago last spring. The Sharptail looks like a partridge, except the spots on breast are like an inverted 'V', and the tail is sharp rather than fan shaped. Please report any birds to Ted Malpass, Peggy Bowman or Earl Clark. Save the leg bands if you find one.

ALSO — BE CAREFUL OF FIRE —The Jordan Valley has not had a bad fire since the one in the Lumber Companys holdings near Pinney Bridge, 14 or 15 years ago. LET'S KEEP THE JORDAN VALLEY GREEN.

Bowling

The new Bowling season officially opened last week when the pride of East Jordan went to work on a challenging team from Big Rapids — and what a job they did! When the smoke of battle cleared away East Jordan was 529 pins up on the boys from down south. The East Jordan aggregation were hitting on all six and finished the match with a combined average of 191, and that my friends is some bowling! Hud Summerville, Greg Boswell, Ed Reuling. Ed Nemecek and Milt Ward carried the East Jordan colors to glory.

Bellaire has been taking it on the proverbial chin in the last four clasher with local keglers— but they still come up for more! Maybe it's just simple retribution because we easily can recall when our boys weren't doin' so good either!

High scoring games will be the rule this season if early returns are any indication. Noticed on the streets to date are J. J. Malinowski's 255, Bob Campbell's 226, Ed Reuling's 254 and Milt Wards 267. The old sidewinder, Magee Clark, up over the 200 hump just as often as not!

The Dog-Housers are scheduled to start competition this week and open the season with several more entries than positions. The final team lineups have not been officially announced as yet but we will have the complete details for next weeks issue.

The Merchants League are in their second week of play with eight full teams entered, and are just nicely getting into battle trim. Standings are listed below;

	won	lost
Reveille	5	1
Bank	4	2
Canning Co.	4	2
Iron Works	2	4
Benson's	3	3
Standard Oil	2	4
Recreation	2	4
Ed's Tavern	1	5

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt Pass Fifty-Eighth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt celebrated their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary in a quiet manner at their home in this city on Tuesday, Oct. 12th.

Lida C. Kneale and Louis A. Hoyt were united in marriage Oct. 12, 1885, at Muskegon, following a brief courtship. They resided at Muskegon a few years, at Traverse City a year, coming to East Jordan in 1901.

They purchased a home and in 1902 rebuilt same. This is at the corner of Esterly and Fourth streets where they have since resided.

Mrs. Hoyt has been an invalid for some time.

Mr. Hoyt was a lumber scaler for some 42 years. From 1901 to 1932 he scaled lumber in East Jordan Boyne City and Charlevoix.

Their home was blessed with five daughters and a son —now all married except one and all far removed from the paternal residence. They are:— Mrs. Harriett Jones, Plymouth.

Mrs. Marjorie Wells, Dearborn.

Carol Hoyt, Iola, Kansas.

Miss June Hoyt, Huntington Woods

Mrs. Anna G. Durant, Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Emma Lou Russell, Detroit.

Service Club's Funds Boosted

CARLOAD OF PAPER SHIPPED. ORGANIZATIONS ACTIVE IN RAISING MONEY

The recent scrap paper campaign to secure a carload met a hearty response by the citizens of East Jordan. Everyone dug in and dug out. As a result the carload desired was shipped out last week Thursday, as a result the Community Service Club's funds were replenished by the tidy sum of $211.20.

A number of local organizations have or are campaigning for funds. Our Girl Scouts put on a tag day last Saturday. That night our Firemen staged a bingo party at the Legion hall Rock Elm Grange is sponsoring bingo parties to raise funds. Others are working along the same line of endeavor.

The auction this Thursday night will undoubtedly swell the fund considerably.

Thanks A Lot, Mrs. Morrison

Charlevoix County Herald,
East Jordan, Michigan.
Dear Sirs:

Enclosed find money order to renew my subscribtion for the Charlevoix County Herald. My sister, Alice Zitka, and I enjoy reading about the folks in our home town. Friends and relatives sometimes forget to put this or that little item of news into their letters to us. To them it is probably so commonplace that they think it could not possibly interest us. That's what makes the home town paper all the more enjoyable.

I was expecting to be in East Jordan sometime this month to visit my mother and sister, Mrs. Frank Zitka and Martha Zitka. Also to bring back my son, Billy, who has spent his last three summer vacations on Charles Zitka's farm. He came back to Detroit Tuesday of this week. Now I am expecting my mother and sister to come down here to be with us for the winter, at least.

Yours Truly,
Mrs. Robert Morrison

Home Crop Onion Rates Top Care

That Victory Garden onion rates a special place for two reasons, scarcity of onions and the danger of sprouting or freezing.

Onions should be dug when the tops are dry, then left in the sun for an hour or two before gathering in crates or sacks. Vegetable specialists at M.S.C. recommend storage in well ventilated crates or loose-woven bags, piled so that there is space for air circulation.

A temperature between 32 and 50 degrees F. is good, but the lower margin is better and the higher it goes the greater the tendency of the bulb to sprout. Dry storage is best because moist air favors root growth. The specialists say a little freezing does not harm if the onions are not handled while frozen.

If well matured when stored, onions may be placed directly in the containers— otherwise spread on the floor of an airy room until the necks are thoroughly shriveled. Before putting onions away for the winter, cull any cut or decaying bulbs. Thick-neck bulbs should be used immediately as they are likely to rot.

Onions from a small garden can usually be stored satisfactorily in winter in an unheated room or in the attic, but never where there is danger of more than slight freezing. They are dry enough if the skins crackle in the hand.

Observation Post on Alert Status

LOCAL AIRCRAFT WARNING POST NOW OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

The following telegraphic message from Col. Nelson of Fort Brady of Oct. 7th to Thomas St. Charles of East Jordan is self-explanatory:—

Pursuant with presidential pronouncement & war dept. direvtie, all primary observation posts of the aircraft warning service will, effective immediately, discontinue 24 hour operation, and change to an alert status. This transition has been affected to bring our full manpower into Americas offensive.

In order to maintain a trained organization at each primary observation post, your post will resume active operation from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. central War Time beginning Wednesday, 13, October 1943 and each Wednesday thereafter. All aircraft sighted will be reported with the usual "Army Flash" message.

This change does not constitute any lessening of the importance of responsibilities of the ground observer corps. The Army will continue to depend upon your services during any period of alert. A detailed program to expedite the alerting of all primary posts on short notice will be furnished you.

Chief observers will continue as custodians of all Post Property and Records. They will be responsible for a daily inspection of the Post.

Colonel Norman M. Nelsen Comdg Cadr.

Milkweed Pods Still Good Despite Some Floss Escaping

Great concern is being expressed by officials of the Milkweed Floss Division of War Hemp Industries, in charge of the Pod Collection Program. Pods are not coming in as rapidly as was first anticipated. Slowing up is accounted for, to some extent, in the fast ripening of the pods causing them to open and permit floss to escape. This does not indicate that floss is of no value inasmuch as pods may be picked as long as the floss has not completely escaped from the pod shell.

There are still excellent picking opportunities in practically every county in Michigan. It has been estimated that to date less than 25 percent of the available material has been harvested.

The need for the floss is urgent— Government is much concerned with regard to the available material for use after next June when the present supply of Kapok will be about exhausted.

"It has ceased to be a matter of just dollars and cents," said Mr. Cunning, Divisional Manager of the War Hemp Industries. "We must look at it from the standpoint of LIVES! Two bags of pods are required to make sufficient floss to fill one life preserver. Let us consider it from the angle of saving the life of a boy from our respective communities."

School children have done an excellent job in many cases, but in several counties there are still communities which have not aided in this program which means so much to the War Effort.

The time is short but action from now until October 20 will tell the story.

Those desiring additional information as to where to obtain sacks, how to harvest, etc., should contact their County Agent or East Jordan representative, Mike Barnett, phone 89J.

Sate Ferry Schedule Has Been Revised

State ferry schedules at the Straits of Mackinac have been revised with late night boat service being discontinued, State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler said this week. The first boats will continue to leave St. Ignace and Mackinaw City at 6 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) daily, with 1½ hour service from both cities until 9 p. m. when the last departure will be made from both cities.

Commissioner Ziegler explained there is practically no traffic across the Straits after 9 p. m. each day and boats have at times during the night been making their trips with only a few passengers. He added that the usual extra service for deer hunters will be provided this year.

AN APPRECIATION

The Girl Scouts of East Jordan wish to express their thanks to all those who gave in this last Tag Day for the Community Service Club. They also wish to announce they made $112.25.

If the outlook seems black try the uplook.

State Lands Are Offered For Sale

OCT. 28 AT PETOSKEY. SEVERAL PARCELS IN AND NEAR EAST JORDAN OFFERED

State owned properties in Charlevoix and other adjoining Counties will be offered for sale at public auction at the Courthouse, Petoskey, commencing at 10:00 a. m., Thursday, Oct. 28th.

In East Jordan there are six parcels up for sale. A list of these with ther parcels of land in Charlevoix County, together with information relative to the purchase, are on file at the City Treasurer's office or may be referred to by calling at The Herald office.

Legion Auxiliaries Hold Joint Installation At Charlevoix, Monday

A joint installation of Charlevoix, Boyne City and East Jordan American Legion Auxiliaries was held at the Legion Home, Charlevoix, Monday night, Oct. 11th.

The following officers of Rebec-Sweet Post No. 227, Auxiliary, East Jordan were installed by District President, Mrs. Ellen Murphy of Mancelona and Secretary, Jeanette Henika of Petoskey.

President — Martha Kamradt
Vice. Pres. — Ethel Brown
Sec'y — Mildred St. Charles
Treas. — Rosalie Cummins
Chaplain — Eleanor Weisler
Sgt. at Arms — Florence Kaley

Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Comedy and Music Hi-Light Temple Offerings

Farce, musical comedy, comedy-drama and northern adventure fill the Temple programs for the coming week with a brand of extra fine "escapist" entertainment and present a host of favorites in both stars and bands. Laurel and Hardy, Don Ameche, John Carroll, Susan Hayward, Gene Tierney, Charles Colburn. Freddie Martin and his band, Gail Patrick, Marjorie Main, Count Basie and his Band —these are just a few of the headliners that you'll find listed in the following attractions;

Fri-Sat. Laurel and Hardy in, "Jitterbugs."

Sun-Mon; Don Ameche, Gene Tierney, Charles Colburn, Marjorie Main, in the Technicolor comedy, "Heaven Can Wait."

Tues-Wed; John Carroll, Susan Hayward, Walter Catlett, Freddie Martin and his band in, "Hit Parade of 1943".

Thur. only: Family Nites; William Lundigan and Virginia Dale in, 'Headin' For God's Country."

State Could Use Twice The Sheep

In a wartime period of scant labor, Michigan farmers could double the total number of ewes producing wool and lambs, in the opinion of C. L. Cole, animal husbandry professor at M.S.C.

Sheep are essentially roughage-consuming animals and are the only meat animals in Michigan that can be marketed as choice killing animals direct from pasture, he points out. Farms in the state now have an estimated 650,000 breeding ewes, a gradual decrease from the million on farms 10 years ago.

When late lambs are raised, ewe flocks can be maintained through the winter on little or no grain and turned into pasture in the spring without concentrate feeding. Consistent with roughage available, it seems an ideal time for the sheepman to maintain or even increase his breeding flock, Professor Cole suggests. The increase, in his opinion, could occur especially in northern Michigan counties.

Good prices for meat and wool as wartime production go well with the newly developed parasite preventive drench, which MSC authorities and thousands of farmers who have used the process claim is easy to administer and low in cost.

Ewes flushed this fall by abundant pasture will breed better, Cole points out. Alfalfa or clover pasture gives an ewe flock a chance to gain weight two or three weeks before the ram is turned into the flock.

The ram's belly should be shorn clean so wool will not interfere with breeding. Each ewe should be tagged and all manure clinging to the wool removed.

HOW CROOKED GAMBLERS "BEAT" THE HORSE RACES

Mickey MacDougall, noted card detective, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Oct. 17) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, explains how horse race bookers, legal and illegal, are the victims of "sure thing" bettors whose ingenius methods of swindling make some amazing and entertaining reading. Get Sunday's Detroit Times!

Those In The Service Will Have Some Smokes On Us

East Jordan's campaign for free Overseas cigarettes came to a very satisfactory conclusion last week when the cans were collected and a total of $116, mostly in small coins, was counted and wrapped. This amount will provide nine full cases of cigarettes, 90,000 of them, or 4500 packages of 20 each. These cigarettes are shipped directly to Special Service Officer at the nearest point of embarkation who arranges the shipment overseas and the Commanding General of the overseas base allocates the distribution. In the place of the usual Internal Revenue Stamp a special sticker is affixed to each package bearing the name of the donor and an appropriate message. It is the hope of each and every man, woman and child participating in this effort that the boys "over there" will find enjoyment and relaxation in these smokes and we all join in saying, "Good luck and Good smoking from the folks back home."

New Management at Jordan Inn

MR. AND MRS. R. KLIMKIEWICZ TOOK OVER A FEW WEEKS AGO

The Jordan Inn, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter for a few years, was recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. R. Klimkiewicz of Dearborn who took possession on September 11.

Since then the new owners have been getting used to their new work. They plan to operate on a year-round basis which will be welcome news to those traveling and desiring to remain in East Jordan overnight.

Special meals will be one of the new management's features. All desiring such service may secure same by appointment. Just phone 200 for arrangement.

Mr. and Mrs. Klimkiewicz are not exactly new-comers to East Jordan. At their former home they were acquainted with Carl Stroebel, who was in the hardware business at Dearborn. Since Mr. Stroebel built and operated his summer cottages on Lake Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. Klimkiewicz have spent many summers there.

Desiring to locate in East Jordan, they purchased The Inn and plan to have personal charge.

Use Calendars For Calf Crop

Michigan's five billion pound milk flow annually could be increased by by dairymen if they paid more attention to calendars.

"If Michigan cows would bear a calf each 12 months, the total milk production would increase," states Professor R. E. Horwood, of the M.S.C. dairy department.

Studies indicate the present average interval between calves is 14½ months for Michigan cows. Studies of calving and its effect on milk production made at the college's Upper Peninsula experiment station at Chatham showed 18 out of 21 cows giving more milk in a year if they had calves at intervals of less than 365 days. Only three out of six cows bred at intervals greater than a year were able to produce as much as a pound of butterfat per day.

Dairymen, according to Horwood, can profit by using a calendar to correlate breeding programs with desired calving by cows. The calendar is used far enough in advance to force cows into a dry or rest period of six to eight weeks before calving, which occurs nine months after breeding.

Dairy herd improvement association records indicate eight weeks is the most desirable period, since longer or shorter vacations for cows result in lower production over a period of years.

Michigan dairymen are searching for breeding males. It is estimated more than half of the dairy cows in the state are bred in the five months of December through April. Pick the best bull possible, says Horwood. The state average of slightly more than 200 pounds of butterfat annually per cow could easily increase to a 300 pound fat average with no more farm labor if more good sires were used on the average farm.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Burdett Evans who departed from this life October 17, 1940.

No one knows how much we miss you.
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered, since we lost you
Life will never be the same.
Oft and oft do we wander,
To the grave not far away.
Where they gently laid your body
Just three years ago today.

Loving wife and children,
and grandchildren.

This Game Goes To Harbor, 19-0

PUBLIC URGED TO SUPPORT HOME GAME THIS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Injuries still plagued the Red and Black as they lost their second game of the season to Harbor Springs 19—0.

East Jordan could not solve the passing game of the Harbor boys. They seemed able to pass at will while the Jordan boys waited for them to catch the ball and then tackled them.

Umlor, regular lineman for the Jordanites was injured early in the game and was lost to the team for the balance of the play.

Harbor scored in the first, third and last periods while East Jordan was not able to advance the ball beyond mid-field.

Davenport, Harbor back, was the main gun in the Harbor attack, passing to Allerding and Wilcox for many gains.

For East Jordan, Murphy played well on offensive and the Jordan line was not up to the caliber of the Manc'y game.

GET OUT AND BOOST

This week end East Jordan plays Charlevoix. Let's all get out and support our team. These boys are all a bunch of fighters and deserve some good support.

East Jordan prides itself on supporting the boys on the fighting front. Now let's support our boys on the home front. They will be our soldiers of tomorrow.

Charlevoix defeated East Jordan in the first game of the season 8-16 in a fluke play in the last few minutes of play. Let's go out and see them get revenge.

Other games in Northern Michigan.

Petoskey 6 — Cadillac 0
Boyne City 19 — Grayling 19
Charlevoix 6 — Mancelona 0

And by the way how's the University of 'Juaga' coming down there, boys?

— Bill

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

POTATO AND APPLE SHOW, PETOSKEY, NOV. 2, 3, & 4

The Eighth Annual Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show will be held at Petoskey November 2, 3, and 4, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

Premium lists have already been printed and distributed throughout the thirty-one Counties covered by the Show. Robert S. Lincoln, Emmet County Agricultural Agent is acting as Secretary of the Show this year. As usual, many classes are offered in competition for Potato & Apple Growers, Future Farmers and 4-H Club classes. There are also Special Classes for growers of Clover Seeds and for our schools. The Poster Contest offers every school student an opportunity to enter a poster that will stimulate the use of Michigan Potatoes and Apples by consumers.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Office — City Hall, East Jordan
Telephone 187
Open Saturday — Mon. Tuesday
8:00 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk

Brown stamps C, D and E from ration book No. 3 now valid. F valid Oct 17. All expire Oct. 30th.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Ration Book No. 2—Blue stamps U, V andW valid through Oct. 20. X, Y and Z valid through November 20.

Note that next Wednesday is the expiration date of U. V. W.

Sugar

Ration Book No. 1 — Stamp No. 14 valid for 5 pounds through Oct. Stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each of canning sugar until October 31.

Rationed Shoes

Ration Book No. 1. Stamp 18 good for 1 pair through October 31.

Fuel Oil

New stamps No. 1 (10 gallons) valid until January 8, 1944. Stamp No. 5 in old books (11 gallons) expired September 30th.

Gasoline

No. 8 stamp of A book (3 gallons) valid through Nov. 21.

Stoves

Purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

A vaudeville sharpshooter misses only once. For 20 years he used his wife as a human target until that fatal miss. Read this tragic episode in a showman's life in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

East Jordan Public Library

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

German Forces Hurled Back to Rome As Yankees Take Italian Port City; Russian Troops Near Polish Border; Senate Studies Dad Draft Problems

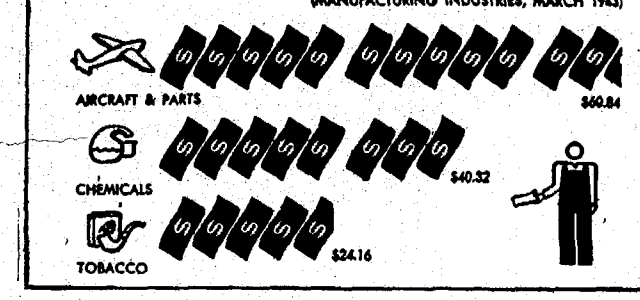
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TELEFACT

AVERAGE WEEKLY WAGES

(MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES, MARCH 1943)



ITALY:
Take Big Base

The once beautiful port of Naples smoked in ruins as Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army clattered through its streets. To the north of the city, long German columns made their way toward Rome, 135 miles away, where they were expected to make their next stand in the hills.

Before giving up Naples, the Germans destroyed the elaborate docks and warehouses and other installations that had made the port one of Europe's finest. As a result, time will be required to reopen the port for Allied use in supplying the armies marching northward.

The German retreat at Naples also was influenced by Gen. Bernard Montgomery's flanking movement along the Adriatic sea coast to the East. By working its way northward, Montgomery's army had pushed behind the Germans, threatening to cut them off from the rear by crossing the mountains to the west.

WORLD AVIATION:
Seek U. S. Share

Returning from a 40,000-mile tour of the battle fronts, Senators James Mead, N. Y., Richard Russell, Ga., and Ralph Brewster, Maine, declared U. S. commercial aviation companies would be denied use of airports built in foreign countries by America.

The senators called upon congress to make provisions now for U. S. use of the airdromes by including agreements in lend-lease assistance. The senators also declared that



Senators Russell, Brewster and Mead.

while the U. S. was supplying the Allies with 65 per cent of their oil, Great Britain was not fully exploiting her tremendous petroleum reserves in Persia. At the present rate of consumption, they said, our oil will be used up in 11 years.

Any attempt to reduce the importance of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command in the South Pacific by placing him under the supreme direction of Lord Mountbatten would be bitterly resisted by Australian Prime Minister John Curtin, the senators said.

RUSSIA:
Near Poland

Russian troops drove within 100 miles of the old Polish border in the northern sector of the long front, while other Red forces assaulted prepared German positions on the west bank of the broad Dnieper river to the south.

Failing to hold their new line, the Germans would be pushed out of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, and they would lose substantial control of their Baltic sea route to Finland.

Stiffening German resistance and appearance of massed artillery along the west bank of the Dnieper, indicated that the Nazis were determined to make use of the broad river as one of their last natural defense lines along 750 miles. Russian crossings to the west bank in some sectors were met by prompt German counterattacks in an effort to prevent the organization of sizeable Red forces for continuation of their drive.

GAS:
New Rations

Because the Midwest and Southwest were exceeding their gasoline allotments by 75,000 barrels a day, the OPA reduced their "B" and "C" coupon rations from three to two gallons. Similar reductions were made in the Southeast.

At the same time, "B" and "C" coupon rations in the Northeast were cut from 2½ to 2 gallons, while "A" coupons in the East were boosted from 1½ to 2 gallons.

In announcing the new rations, OPA declared that it was intended to force the use of at least one gallon out of the three gallons on the "A" coupon for occupational driving

FARM:
Guarantee Payments

Appearing before a congressional committee, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones asked for an additional 500 million dollars for the Commodity Credit corporation to provide farmers with guarantee payments in the 1944 production program.

The CCC now has a fund of 500 million dollars. It is intended to use this money for loans on major crops like wheat, cotton, corn, wool, tobacco and potatoes. With the extra 500 million dollars, guarantee payments would be advanced on vegetable oil crops, dry beans and peas, sugar beets, fresh truck and fruit crops, and canning crops.

Jones sought authority to buy surplus crops and absorb loss through resale at lower ceiling prices. He also asked power to resell perishable commodities like fruits and vegetables which the government might obtain through price-supporting purchases, at less than parity.

DRAFT:
Asks New System

Tightening up of deferments of men under 30 years of age and the draft of dads by age groups was proposed by Senator Robert A. Taft during debate on Senator Burton Wheeler's bill for postponing the induction of fathers until January 1.

Taft's proposal would grant deferments of men under 30 only if the deferment were approved by the men's own draft board and the draft board having jurisdiction in the territory where the deferment would be granted. Fathers under 25 would be called into service before those over 25 but under 30. Those over 30 would be called last.

Taft also proposed that the President establish a medical commission to study the possibility of lowering physical standards to draw more single 4F's into the service.

For Higher Allowances

Higher allowances for children of service men provided for in a senate bill, were supported by the army.

The bill would raise the monthly payment for one child from $12 to $18, and for every child thereafter from $10 to $11. The present payment of $50 to wives would be continued, with the government contributing $28 and the service man $22.

An army spokesman also advocated higher allowances for other dependents. Where a service man is not supporting a wife or child, it was recommended allowances to one parent be boosted from $37 to $50 monthly, and for two parents from $47 to $68. In cases where the service man is supporting a wife and child, allowances for a parent would be raised from $20 to $27, and for two parents from $30 to $68.

The army said it was in no position to withhold payments to financially independent or unfaithful wives.

POST-WAR:
Study Peace Policy



Sen. Tom Connally

Reportedly believing that other nations might take the Fulbright resolution as an indication of America's unlimited indulgence in world politics after the war, the senate foreign relations subcommittee moved to kill the bill.

The senate moved to write a bill of its own, broadly expressing America's post-war peace policy. It was thought that in so doing, support could be rallied for Sen. Arthur Vandenberg's provision assuring America of independence in determining her action in any program.

As chairman of the senate's foreign relations committee, Sen. Tom Connally led in the move to kill the Fulbright resolution. Connally has indicated America should await further development in world politics growing out of the war before committing itself to any course.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Fight to Last

Stubborn Japanese fought to the death as the Allies closed in on their base at Finschafen. But the Allies were able to bring superior forces to bear from the north, west and south, and the Japs lacked the numbers to shift to meet the attacks.

While the Allied air force continued to pound Jap bases throughout the entire Southwest Pacific area, U. S. airmen reported the appearance of a "super-Zero" enemy fighter plane. Not only can this new plane outdive our P-38, it was said, but also affords the pilot better protection than the old Zero because of heavier armor.

Cavalry Rides Again

As a result of the mountainous terrain of Sicily and Italy, cavalry has come into its own again in this war.

Former cowboys and rodeo performers are astride the horses that are being ridden over rocky and craggy country where motor vehicles cannot be driven, to deliver food, water and other supplies to troops. Sometimes they escort mule packs.

Perched atop their mounts, the cavalrymen are often in position to detect machine gunners hidden under natural cover, and when they do, they pepper them with the small, yellow grenades.

WHEAT:
Canadian Purchases

With sales of wheat as feed running about one million bushels a day, the Commodity Credit corporation has gone into Canadian markets to bolster its stocks, recently estimated at 129 million bushels.

Total purchases from Canada have reached 30 million bushels, of which 22,500,000 bushels have been shipped into the country. Of the unshipped total, 3,500,000 bushels are waiting to be moved over water from northwestern ports.

Since July 1, CCC wheat sales principally for feed have approximated 111,500,000 bushels.

MEXICO:
Settle Oil Claims

In final settlement for oil properties which it took away from American nationals in 1933, Mexico agreed to pay a total of $29,137,700, of which $5,141,709 represents interest at 3 per cent.

During negotiations for the settlement, the American nationals had claimed the seized properties had a valuation of hundreds of millions of dollars. But a commission of experts trimmed this claim to $23,995,991.

Under terms of the agreement, the present balance of payments will be made in four annual installments.

U. S. WAR PLANTS:
13 Billion Stake

Speaking before a congressional committee, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones advocated the sale of the government's 13 billion dollars worth of war plants and other property to local interests after the ending of hostilities.



Jesse Jones

The government now controls 50 per cent of aluminum production; 92 per cent of magnesium; 10 per cent of steel; 100 per cent of synthetic rubber and high octane gasoline; 50 per cent of machine tools, and 90 per cent of aircraft. In addition, it owns 47,000 square miles of land, the area of six New England states.

TIRES:
Quota Reduced

Motorists will have to get along with fewer tires in October than in September. The Office of Price Administration has reduced the quota from 829,000 to 645,000 for this month.

Under the new ruling, only motorists who drive 601 or more miles per month can qualify for new tires. By another change, used tractor and other farm vehicle tires were removed from the ration list.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

WAVES: Members of the WAVES, the navy's woman auxiliary, will not be permitted to serve overseas, by a provision in a bill reported out by the senate naval affairs committee.

JEWS: A separate force of Jewish soldiers may be established by Great Britain for service in Burma, it is announced from London. One or more divisions may be recruited in Palestine and the Near East.

MUSIC: Radio broadcasting stations can now get the benefit of recordings made by union musicians. By agreement the 14-month ban has been ended.

COWS: Reason for the drop in milk production, according to the secretary of the National Co-operative Pure Milk association, is that the cows "get tired" when excessively milked.

Washington Digest

Three-Nation Agreement Essential to World Peace



Evidence Points to Existence of Conciliatory Atmosphere Between U. S., Russia and England; Common Sense Pact Necessary.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Through the past days, Washington has been anxiously watching a very trying, very delicate and difficult operation — the attempt to break in a stubborn three-horse team which has never pulled together before.

The difficult journey toward an understanding to be reached by personal conversations across the table between Britain, the United States and Russia has begun. Following perhaps secret tripartite conferences between representatives of the three nations is the planned meeting of the heads of the three foreign offices. Questions frankly discussed with unsolved problems left open (if plans don't go amiss) will then be taken up between Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill personally.

It is a tremendous undertaking. This three-horse team has never run in harness together before. America has never been harnessed at all; Soviet Russia has had only one short and violent experience—that with Germany—which ended in disaster; and as for Britain, she is accustomed to being lead-horse; therefore, a lot of patience will be needed to hitch all three abreast.

There is a whole library of documentation to prove that an all-for-one, one-for-all agreement among these three nations is impossible. But it must be remembered that there were 13 powerful reasons once why a United States of America was impossible too.

The present goal is not the formation of a triple alliance. The present problem is simply to get a common sense agreement between three nations without which a post-war situation is bound to arise which Prime Minister Churchill described as "confusion." And when he used that word, he made a new high for English understatement. Few doubt that he meant war.

Arguments Against

As I said, there are plenty of reasons which can be cited why the United States and Britain and Russia cannot possibly agree but there are other reasons why they can.

There are two things which stand out in most people's minds as evidences that Stalin is not playing ball now and doesn't want to. One is the recurrent complaint in the official Russian press and earlier statements by Stalin himself to the effect that Russia is decidedly displeased with the Allies for not having built a second front by invading Europe from the British Isles. The other is the Moscow sponsorship of a Free Germany committee which appears to hold out better terms to Germany than unconditional surrender which the Allies demand.

Recently, I talked with a military man who suggested that perhaps the call for a second front after the invasion of Italy was part of an agreement with the Allies to confuse Germany. Churchill has said that he was assured by Stalin, when the Russian drive began this summer, that the Russians were confident that they could withstand German attack. As things have turned out, the Germans have not been able to counterattack. They have ordered a general retreat. It was admitted by military experts at first that this is a planned and orderly retreat. After the invasion of Italy, the Germans admitted that it was a general retreat. Now it looks like a rout. In other words, the creation of the "third front" in the Mediterranean has forced the Germans to give up the idea of attempting a counter-offensive. But since the slender hope of Hitler lies in dissension among the United Nations, why should Russia let him know that she was satisfied with any Allied action?

Free Germany Committee

As to the Free Germany committee, Russia itself has not made any direct official statement concerning it, has not officially backed up its program. It is composed of German prisoners in Russia who demand of their fellow-countrymen that Germany get rid of her present rulers and surrender. That in itself is something everyone wants to see. How much short of unconditional surrender that is, certainly is open to friendly discussion. We know that it worked in regard to the Italian surrender terms.

Now, what are the main propositions which Britain, America and Russia do not see eye to eye?

In the first place, there is the question of "spheres of influence"—the Balkans, the Middle East, the Mediterranean.

I have been told by persons presuming to speak with authority, that Russia suggested the creation of the Mediterranean commission, a body made up of representatives from Moscow, London and Washington, meeting on equal terms. That commission, whoever thought it up, was agreed upon. Historically, Britain has always refused Russia any hand in Mediterranean affairs. That would seem to be a step forward and even before the commission could start functioning, Russia was allowed to have her say concerning the terms of the Italian surrender. Agreement was reached as to the terms.

That would seem to indicate that a conciliatory atmosphere has been created in advance. Unless Russia is absolutely unwilling to make compromises, we can expect reciprocation when the questions of the Balkans and the Middle East arise, where there have always been similar conflict of interests.

The Baltic States

Another very sensitive question is the difference of opinion as to the treatment of the small nations which lie on Russia's western frontiers, notably the Baltic states. It is said that Russia feels that as soon as the German armies are driven back into the Reich, these border states, especially Lithuania and Estonia, a part of Poland and perhaps a part of Rumania (we leave the others aside for the moment, including Finland) are an integral part of Russia.

The United States, on the other hand, has always stood for the rights of small nations, for self-determination. Of course, Russia argues that plebiscites which indicate a desire to join the Soviet Republics have already been taken in part of the territory and if they were taken again, they would show the same results. That they express the will of the Nationals is denied by representatives of these countries in Washington.

Great Britain leans toward an acceptance of Russia's views however. The point has yet to be settled with the United States.

An additional point, which is really the one which has always caused suspicion on the part of Britain and America, is the question of communist propaganda spread by Russia for the purpose of overthrowing all capitalist governments. This is balanced by the fear on the part of Russia that capitalist governments are bent on destroying her as a communist state.

This is a tough one admittedly but not beyond the solution by honest men. Nor do honest men despair of its settlement.

Post-War Russia

From a purely cynical and material standpoint, it can be argued that post-war Russians will not attempt any move against Britain or America, either from within by propaganda and intrigue or from without by military attack because they will be an exhausted nation when the war is over. Competent observers believe it will take several generations for Russia to recover. Therefore, Russia's chief advantage will be gained by co-operation with other nations rather than by threats of aggression. To some degree, that also applies to Britain. Unquestionably, the United States will emerge from the war the greatest military power in the world. Only a combination of powers could defeat her. There rests, then, the moral responsibility on America of wise and generous use of her power—noblesse oblige.

This, I admit, is the bright side of the medal. But until the attempts toward tripartite discussion and agreement have utterly failed, there is no reason why the medal should not be presented, shiny side up.

* * *

When I hear you and others say that men of 30 and 40 years are poor fighting material I wonder if the white race is not going into decay or that civilization does not do more harm to men than good.—New York.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

The record made by Victory gardeners this season—20 million gardens, four million acres under cultivation, and a total yield of about eight million tons of food.

* * *

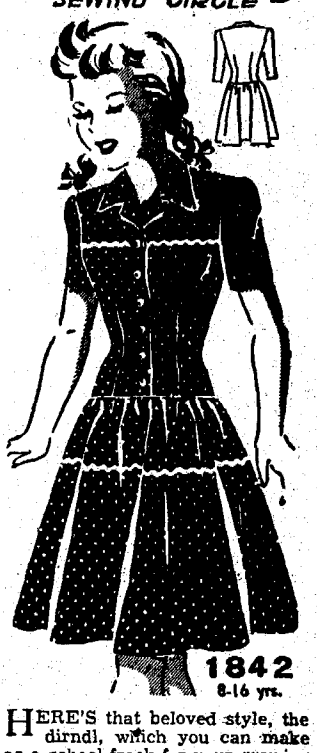
Five thousand people would have to buy $100 war bonds (at the subscription price of $75) to pay for the gasoline used on the 1,000 Flying Fortress' raid over the Rhineland.

A law passed in 1789 forbids the secretary of the treasury and the treasurer of the United States from buying war bonds.

* * *

The school bus has become a war wagon—as important a link in the nation's transportation system as the subway, streetcar or local transit bus, according to the Office of Defense Transportation.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



HERE'S that beloved style, the dirndl, which you can make as a school frock for your growing daughter! She'll be delighted because this is the fashion every young girl craves.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1842-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 years. Size 10, ¾ sleeves, requires 2¾ yards 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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Bystander's Fury

Hell hath no fury like a noncombatant.—John A. Winant.

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Caused by Colds
Just rub on Musterole—it's made especially to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and aching chest muscles due to colds. Musterole actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.
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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Success of the Dutch in transplanting the quinine tree from Peru to Java helped encourage interest in the development of rubber plantations in the Far East in the early 1870's.

With all the discouragements of rubber and gasoline restrictions, automobile registrations at the end of 1942 were only 5 per cent lower than in 1941, a record year. Commercial vehicle registrations were down 5.5 per cent.

It is estimated that at one time there were between 300 million and 500 million wild rubber trees in the Amazon Valley and that less than 10 per cent have been tapped to date.

Jerry Kent

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Volume 2 Number 12

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Friends:

How many of you recall excusing the shortness of your letters because you were on maneuvers when you wrote? I'm not exactly on maneuvers but, from Wednesday until right now (late Sunday p. m.) I have been doing some maneuvers which is going to be my excuse this week for cutting this a bit shorter than usual.

Wednesday noon I took the family and headed for East Lansing. You know how the poem goes "Over the hills and far away to Grandmother's House we go." It was that way in my case and our first trip to my old home town since July, 1942. Because it had been such a long time I have a pretty good idea just how anxious some of you who haven't been home in a long, long time feel. We left the youngsters with Gram and Gramp and went on to Detroit Thursday; stayed with my sister in Dundee Thursday night; back to East Lansing Friday where we ran into Chris Taylor and Harold Bader; visited with my brother who had flown in special from Milwaukee on Saturday and back here today. I guess the East Lansing Reulings are just like all other families. When they get together after a long spell of separation they really do some visiting. We had ourselves quite a time and it was with considerable regret that we put my brother, John, on the plane Saturday night to fly back to Milwaukee and from there on to Ashland, Wis., to rejoin his family and continue with his work as head of Northland College there. It was the East Jordan Reulings' first trip anywhere since way before I started writing this column, so, if you find this reading a bit rough just chalk it up to the five day pass (travel time included) that we took for ourselves.

You might be interested in my impression of Detroit. You can have it. We pulled in there around 8 a. m. when everybody was on their way to work. Every street seemed choked with cars and the majority were carrying the driver only. If Uncle Sam is as short of gas and rubber as we think he must be he could well compel the folks down there to drive their cars to the nearest bus or street car line and park it there. All of those cars driving all the way downtown when other transportation is available just didn't make sense. Having just been through scrap and paper drives and a dozen other things here I was curious to know just what Detroit was doing. My curiosity got quite a jolt. The people I talked with hasn't even heard of such things. They may call Detroit the arsenal of democracy and very probably they are producing considerable — BUT — my conclusion is that, if it wasn't for little bergs like your old home town, supporting the big cities, and you, we wouldn't yet be even on the road to Victory. Here in East Jordan the people are united one hundred per cent. In Detroit I seriously doubt if an equal number of people in any group actually are contributing as much in essential war production, money, scrap, free time on volunteer work, or, for that matter even thinkink of and praying for our boys at the front. By saying that I'm not trying to take credit away from the people of our cities, BUT, I am trying to illustrate that, the people of the small towns of Michigan (like your home town) are deserving of just as much credit even though you don't pick up a daily newspaper and read about what we are doing.

Just by way of a challenge. If any reader can name a town in Michigan similar in size to East Jordan (about 1700 before the war) who has done and is doing more, including the sending of 420 of her sons and daughters into the service, to help Uncle Sam win this war, we will take our hats off to them. Until then we will keep them on, and, keep plugging right along just as usual. Keep firing friends. The folks back home are afiring too.

Your faithful correspondent
and friend, Ed Reuling.

HOME TOWN CHATTER

Servicemen home during the week were **Bob Crowell, Junior Bates, Stub Bowman, Ed Carr, Steve Kotowich, Carl Bergman** and **Harry Watson**. Bob called Wednesday a. m. just before I left. He reported a transfer to the Navy Yard at Washington, D. C. where he will get further gunnery instruction. I gave him the address of **Jack Isaman, Herb Kemp, John Vogel** and **Ernie Rude** and he promises to look them up. The lad has filled out some and appears to be anxious for sea duty. He thinks he will get it for sure just as soon as the present training course is finished. . . . Bob and Stub bummed around together for the couple of days they were both here. I didn't happen to run across them when they were chumming but understand that they did have themselves quite an exciting time. JUNIOR BATES made it up on an emergency furlough from Camp Hood. When I saw him his wife had just come through a serious operation and he seemed kind of drawn out and weary from the strain. He still is with a tank destroyer outfit and is expecting maneuvers soon. I haven't seen Steve or Carl yet but understand they are still here and so probably I can report more next week. STEVE came in from Camp Rucker, Ala., and CARL from Camp Gordon, Ga. I ran across HARRY (Buckshot) WATSON just as I pulled in today and he was pulling out. He surely is a big man now and looks swell. He says a couple more weeks at Mt. Pleasant will finish him there and will decide whether he goes on to Iowa for nine months more flying, or, to Great Lakes to learn how to swab decks. Actually I don't think it's as bad as that and I have a hunch the lad will come through. As we went through Mt. Pleasant last Wednesday there were a lot of planes in the air. Almost for sure one of them was our Harry because he says he spent six hours flying that day. If it's so it's the first time I've seen any of our cadets in the air. Cap't Ed. came in from Fort Benning. His outfit had just returned from desert maneuvers and is apparently intact and ready to take off. Just now they are getting some finishing up work on the Tommy gun range. Ed is now a staff officer and runs into some interesting work. For example one of his jobs on the way in from the west coast was CO in charge of a train of 70 some cars. His experiences in getting the train through intact, and, on time, would fill a book. Until that book can be written it can be well summed up by saying that our Ed makes a swell looking officer, and, from piecing this and that together, we can say for sure that he really knows his stuff. The old home town was mighty pleased to see all of you fellows. Thanks a lot for stopping in to say hello. Here's luck to all of you.

A number of you have asked what's doing in bowling here. I've been in hopes that someone would edit a bowling news column. Just in case they do, or, don't, maybe it still won't be repitition to tell you that we have started an 8-team Merchant's League bowling on Monday night. One of the teams is named "Reveille." It shouldn't be hard to guess who is bowling on that team. There is a little psychology connected with naming it at that. We kind of figure maybe our service men will pull for us to come out on top. If Joe Clark, Frank Crowell, Henry Drenth and Dave Bussler come through, and I can get the water out of my old back up ball, maybe we will. I think maybe they are figuring on an Inter-City league, a ladies league and the dog-house league although none of them have been organized as yet. Why don't you fellows drop a line to Milt Ward and insist that he get some bowling news in the paper?

Quite a few of the local poor shots are getting itchy trigger fingers. It's not long now until we can go out after a few pats. With an early frost and the leaves falling fast maybe they will have a little more luck than in other years when dense foliage seemed to be a good alibi. Then too, it's only 38 more days until deer season. My guess is that the hunting this year will be pretty much localized. That is, East Jordan fellows will hunt right around home instead of hiking clear up to the U.P. Gas is pretty hard to get these days and I doubt very much if my ration board would approve of extra coupons for a hunting expedition.

I think we finally have a good picture of our Honor Roll. Maybe we can get a cut made and run it in the paper before too long. Bill Kenny took it just a couple of weeks before his fatal accident.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

While I was taking my little tour last week I heard a couple of outfits on the State Campus singing as they marched from one class to another. The fellows were really giving out and it sounded mighty good. My Dad says almost all of the classes do that. How about you fellows? Do you sing when you march? If so what songs do you sing? Have you got any favorites? If you have let's have them and we will pass them along through this column to the rest of your buddies. Which reminds me to give you fellows who are at schools a bit of a slant from the other side of classrooms. My Dad is teaching would-be flyers physics at State. He is very much wrapped up in his work and is very much impressed by the good behavior and hard study of his students. He says he thinks the soldiers are way ahead of the ordinary college student from a standpoint of applying themselves, and, a willingness to learn. That little report does credit to all of you lads everywhere who are getting classroom instruction. Just as a sideline, and, a hint if you care to take it. One of dad's classes when they had finished the course presented him with a very nice book and a letter signed by the whole class which read something like this: "To our favorite instructor in appreciation for his many long hours of very personal attention to our needs." I mention this not because it happened to be my dad. Naturally I'm proud of that, but, I just want to show you that, as my dad prizes that little gift and thought more than anything else, so too would your profs. who are going all out for you. I have read a letter from BUD HITE somewhere over in India dated Sept. 17. Bud reports himself hale and hearty and getting an abundance of experience. He also mentioned that one of the flyers that was killed in the plane crash at Charlevoix a while back was a training buddy of his. It was good to get that report, Bud. Keep up the good work, and keep us posted. We are wondering about Marine FRED BECHTOLD. It's been a long time no hear. The guessing is he is on his way. It does seem kind of rough that the lad didn't get a chance to get home before he took off. There might be some consolation in the thought that perhaps the second leave taking would have been rougher than the first. Even so, Fred, we can't help but wish you had been able to make it home, and for sure we are wishing you all the luck in the world. Indirectly I hear that HENRY REINHARDT is in Ireland and receiving the home town paper regularly. We were pleased to hear you are getting along so well, Hank. Keep up the good work. A news release from the 13th Air Force tells us that Corp. Richard Duffey was awarded the "Good Conduct Ribbon" on Sept. 11th. The release goes on to say "The good conduct award has been established by the War Department for those enlisted men who have demonstrated fidelity through faithful and exact performance of duty, efficiency through capacity to produce desired results, and whose behavior has been such as to deserve emulation." Congratulations, Richard. Those are the kind of reports we like to get back home here. We are mighty proud of you, and what you are doing. Congratulations are also in order for HARVEY KYES who is a three striper now. We hear, Harvey, that you are taking off for further schooling someplace. Be sure and keep us posted. An indirect report on FRANK CIHAK in New Guinea is to the effect that Frank is in tip top shape and doing allright by himself. That's good news, Frank. . . . Also indirectly I learn that sailor ROBERT BROWN managed a 72 hour leave and spent it with his family in Detroit. Bob is on a brand new destroyer and has seen considerable action. Sorry you couldn't make it up here, Bob. Your friends hereabouts are mighty pleased to know you are still in there pitching. Here's luck to you. A little mix-up on HENRY DURANT'S address probably has kept him from getting the paper. We had him at Wright Field, Ohio, which is correct, but we had the wrong outfit. He is still AAF with a Hq. Sq., Material Command there. Sorry we messed up the address, Hank. How about bringing us up to date? Is it true that JACK ISAMAN and BUD STALEY are back at Camp Pickett again? A post office 2c card seems to indicate that. You fellows shouldn't make us spend our dough that way when all it takes is a post card direct from you to keep us informed. GERALD GREEN CRITTENDEN has reported in from Norman, Okl. where he is getting marine training. He sees FRANK CROWELL quite often and also saw FRED BECHTOLD, BILL STURGELL, CY DOLEZEL and BOB McCARTHY while in boot camp. He, like Frank, thinks the marines are tops and navy chow terrible. He claims the only thing good about the navy is their singing, which everyone seems to like. Of course the 2500 WAVES and 1000 women marines at his station weren't mentioned. Thanks for writing, Gerald, try it again. I have given your report to Fr. Malinowski. JOHNNY KOTOWICH reported in by post-card from Montgomery, Ala. Seems like he got a week-end pass and had himself a time. If the picture on your post-card is any indication, Johnny, you really did get around. Haven't seen STEVE yet but will probably get the full lowdown on you when I do! JOHN SMITH has made it to Camp Wheeler, Georgia, for training with a heavy weapons outfit. None of the other fellows stayed with him but a chap by the name of CASMIR MACKOWSKI from Boyne is in his barracks so John is not entirely alone. Be sure and keep us posted, John. A lot of your friends, and, former students are interested in you. A card from EARL MOORE mailed from Washington, D. C., lets us know that he is on his way. Here's luck to you, Earl. Keep us posted when you can. ABE COHN details his visit with BUD STREHL. He says they were lucky to make contact as Bud was to take off the following day for a much needed rest. Am wondering, Abe, if you have located LEONARD THOMSON, TOM BREAKEY and the other fellows who are out your way. Your 15 war aims such as "I want all tanks better upholstered" are good. When I get a little more time I'll run them in full. Meanwhile it's good to be able to report you in good shape, and, it's a privilege to say for you to all of your buddies and friends "Hello". CLIFFORD GREEN says he has covered 60,000 miles since he went in. That's twice around the world, Cliff. Are you sure your addition is correct? I know you have been to Kiski and back and across the USA and parts of Canada four times. Still in all 60,000 miles is a lot of travel for Uncle Sam. Can anyone top it? Congratulations to you, Cliff, on making expert for the third time. 234 out of 250 possible is good shooting. As you pull out of Vermont for parts unknown remember the old home town is pulling for you. GLENN WEILER counts himself as one of the luckiest of soldiers. He has been stationed on the west coast in the vicinity of Hollywood for a long time now and has received swell treatment. He figures on making it home here the first of next month and after that his outfit might get their shipping orders. It will be good to see you, Glenn. Hope your plans aren't changed. SONNY HOSLER has got himself a manager known as "Lucky" Meeker, a well-known fight manager from the west coast. He expects to tangle with some top flight fighters. Here's wishing you luck, Sonny. If you can let us know how you make out, win, lose or draw, I'm sure all your pals will be glad to know, and will be pulling for you. Also, give us a little more dope on what's doing with your M.P. training at Fort Meade. ARCHIE NEMECEK finally reported in. He didn't say much except to let us know he made it back to Fort Lawton, Wash., O. K., and, was all tuckered out. It was your first letter, Archie. Try it again. PETE HAMMOND says he got himself some Texas ducks the other day but that he still will take Northern Michigan hunting anytime. He keeps mentioning his Texas Cowgirl. Couldn't you tell us more about her Pete? TY KEMP thinks his rainbow division Camp Gruber, Okl. is a plenty rugged outfit. Ty is in a Motor Gun crew and getting the works fast. Thanks for writing. Ty. Keep up the good work. BOB KISER likes his work with the Navy hospital corps. He is getting an abundance of experience and rather thinks before too long he will get himself a ship and be on the front line to help repair his buddies who have run into difficulties. Bob liked JOHNNY SKROCKI'S letter that I ran awhile back because he says it expressed very well just how he felt about his pal, CHARLEY KOTALIK, too. Says Bob: "I wish, though, I could find a friend who would write good letters like that for me too". Never mind, Bob. You do quite well yourself. When BILL SIMMONS got back to Camp Wolters he found that while on furlough he had been put on two different shipping orders but was scratched off because he wasn't there. That's tough, Bill. Personally I think you are doing a mighty good job down in Texas, but, if what you want is to get a new assignment, we hope it comes through. If it does be sure and let us know. BOB GOULD reported in from Attu. He and GEORGE WHALING are there together. Bob is a mechanic and is on what is known as the graveyard shift which, I think, means he sees either a lot of fog, or moon, depending on the weather. Sorry there are no women on the island, Bob, but expect you and George are just as well off at that. KEITH RUSSELL is with a QM Sal. Repair Co. and has an APO New York number. He doesn't say where he is, but, I have an idea he is still someplace on this side. Am I right on that, Keith? Thanks for writing. Try it again. I though that maybe JOHN TERAVEST had gone across but have just now learned that he is still on the west coast finishing up a new airfield before taking off. He thinks now it will probably be spring before that happens. A number of you mention YD. Can't figure out what it means and the few soldiers I have asked can't explain it either. HARRY PEARSALL says he is in the YD. What does it mean, Harry? Maybe when you make it home on furlough in the next couple of weeks you can give us the low down.

I haven't taken as much time with this week as I would like to have. Time is short and I'm hoping for once you fellows will excuse me. One Sunday off out of about 64 shouldn't get me fired, should it? Until next week, friends, it's as always, Good luck and so long — Ed.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1943.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William D. Kenny, Deceased. Anthony Kenny, brother and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Ole K. Hegerberg or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
42-3 Judge of Probate.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Services

On Sunday morning as you sit in church and see the vacant places in the choir and wonder where the war has taken the young people from your community you may feel certain that they are attending divine services if circumstance permits.



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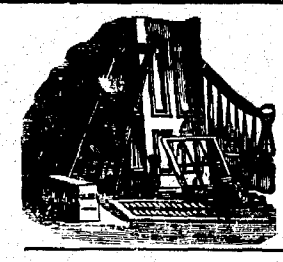
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BEFORE BAD WEATHER SETS IN



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For sheer beauty of color and architecturally correct lines, discriminating people everywhere are choosing Ford's Thick-Butt Shingles, both for re-roofing and for new homes.

Ford's Thick-Butts are economical too, because all exposed areas have two thicknesses of specially tempered asphalt and minerals to give longer life and extra protection. Made by the patented, overlay process, they carry the Underwriters' label and are approved by FHA. Dark background on upper portion of each shingle provides a heavy shadow line, adding distinctiveness to your roof.

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Phone 99, East Jordan

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Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

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Six Months 1.25
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All suppers, entertainments and other meetings, which are held to raise money to promote some special interest, will be charged for at our regular rates, unless accompanied by advertising or job work.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST — E.J.H.S. cloth "J" reward, in East Jordan. Finder please return to MAIDA KEMP. 42x1

LOST — Wheel Cap for 1936 v-8, on old M-66. Finder please leave at Vogel's Gas Station. MRS. ALLISON PINNEY. 42x1

WANTED

WANTED — Hardwood suitable for a Kitchen range Green preferred. What have you? — G. A. LISK, phone 32. 41Kt.f.

WANTED — Trucking of all kinds. Reasonable charges. Prompt service. See DAN COBAUGH, Phone 89-M, First house south of County Garage, East Jordan. 39x5

WANTED POULTRY — I will pay, live weight, delivered, per lb.— Briolers 16c, Fryers 16c, Roosters 17c, Stags 17c, Springers 16c, Capons 18c, Hens 20c, Old Cocks 18c, Ducks 16c, Geese 16c, Turkeys 22c. If you have any poultry to sell drop me a card. Do not bring poultry until I let you know if I can handle it or not. — IRVIN W. REED, R. 3, East Jordan. 42x1

PERSONAL

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c; Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. —GIDLEY & MAC, Druggist. 36x10

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

KINDLING for sale. See AL THORSEN, phone 99. 42-1

FOR RENT — Dwelling. AL THORSEN, phone 99. 42-1

FOR SALE — Two wheeled trailer and model T motor. AL THORSEN. 42-1

FOR SALE — Team of Horses, 6 and 7 years old, weight 3800. Also 150 White Rock Chickens. Call FRANK J. NACHAZEL, phone 162f4. 42-1

AUCTION SALE
John TerAvest, Auctioneer

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18. — 1 p. m. 1½ mile North of Ellsworth. General Farm Sale. One pair Horses. Good Guernsey dairy Cattle. Tractor, nearly new. Household furniutre. GEORGE HOOGERWERF. 42-1

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 — 1 p. m. 4 miles South-west of East Jordan 3/4 mile South of Ranney school. 20 Head outstanding Holstein and Guernsey Dairy cattle. Farmall Tractor F-29, on rubber. Large list of Farm tools, Hay and Grain. R. McCARTHY. 42-1

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 10 o'clock a. m. 3 miles North of Kewadin on U.S. 31. General Farm Sale. Large List of Tractor and horse drawn tools. Good Guernsey Cattle. FRED POWELL. 42-1

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 — 1 p. m., 5 miles West of Petoskey on old Charlevoix road. General Farm Sale. JOHN G. SCOTT, 42-1

Rebec-Sweet Post
AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.
Work night — every Wednesday.
Auxiliary — First and Third Thursdays.
All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

JORDAN...
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mrs. Roy Bussler and Mrs. Frank Atkinson of Detroit were East Jordan visitors last week end. Mrs. Bussler took her daughter, Sharon home with her. Sharon has been spending the past few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Bussler.

Those to call on Tom Kiser and family Sunday and last week were; George Etcher, Joe Etcher and Mrs. Pansy Hughey of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby, Mrs. Frank Atkinson and Helen Dubas and Walt Burbank and Mrs. Ida Bashaw.

Mrs. Dave Wurtz (Marian Jaquay) spent Wednesday evening and Thursday with Mrs. Albert Omland.

Mrs. Minnie Gould called on Mrs. Ashton Saturday afternoon.

Jack and George Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bundy are among those to brick coat and put shingle roofing on their houses recently.

Church News

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,
11:45 Sunday School
7:00 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

East Jordan
October 17 and 31 — Mass at 10 a. m.
October 10 and 24 — Mass at 8 a. m.
Settlement
October 17 and 31 — Mass at 8 a. m.
October 10 and 24 — Mass at 10 a. m.

Mennonte Brethren in Christ
Rev. William Simpson, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service .. 8:00 p. m.

Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School 12:00 m.
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
S. W. Hyde — Pastor
2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School.
Church Services — 3:15, Saturday.

L. D. S. Church
Pastor — Olie Olson

Sunday School — 10:30
Worship Service — 11:30
Evening Devotion — 7:30



★ *What You Buy With* ★
WAR BONDS
V Mail

When a soldier or a sailor is low in spirits there is nothing that will cheer him up as much as a letter from home, so the War and Navy Departments have devised a method for getting "the word" to its fighting men with the greatest dispatch. This is the microfilm method of transmitting letters, known to all of us as V-mail.



Any news from home is bound to please our soldiers and our sailors but the news they want to have most is the news from our production front and news that we are winning our fight against inflation by our savings and investment in **War Bonds.** *U. S. Treasury Department*

Element of Time

By STANLEY CORDELL

Associated Newspapers. WNU Release.

WESLEY was angry because the train was delayed at Ashville Junction. He was equally angry at the telephone, because there was a delay in getting his call through. But when at last he heard Prue's voice, the heat went out of him.

"Hello, darling! I'll be an hour late in arriving. A cow on the track, or something . . . It's going to be marvelous seeing you again."

"Call me at the office the minute you get in."

Wesley hadn't seen her for six months. It seemed like six years. He had promised himself over and over again that he wouldn't go away another time for so long a period without taking Prue too—as his wife.

The train was an hour and twelve minutes late getting in to Millbanks. Wesley went immediately into the station and called Prue. She would be through work in an hour; would he meet her in the lobby of the Buckingham?

Outside the station Wesley saw Tony Metcalf. He was glad to see anyone that he knew, after being away so long.

"How are things, Tony? It's good seeing you again."

"Back in the big town again, eh? Suppose you're heading for the Buckingham. I'll walk along with you, if you don't mind going by way of Pleasant Street. I have an errand to do."

If there were anything strange in Tony's manner, Wes didn't notice it. He was too excited over the prospect of seeing Prue. When he met her at the Buckingham she seemed lovelier than ever. They had dinner at the hotel, then went into the lobby and sat down to talk. Time passed fleetingly, because each had so much to tell the other.

At 8:30 o'clock two men entered the lobby. They approached the divan where Wes and Prue sat.

"Are you Wesley Holmes?"

"That's right. What's on your mind?"

"You're under arrest for the murder of Tony Metcalf."

At headquarters Wes and Prue got a glimmering of what it was all about. Captain Bullard showed them a diary, written in Tony's hand.

"Prue has turned me down in favor of Wes Holmes. Best of luck to them both, though it came as a shock, for I loved her greatly . . . Met Holmes at the four o'clock train tonight and walked up the hill with him. He really is a nice chap. When I asked him about Rose he begged me not to tell Prue. Well, why should I?"

Wes was stunned. He looked at Prue. Prue said, "I didn't want to upset you by telling you about him, darling. It was nothing. I thought he was merely being friendly. When I found out differently I told him we'd have to stop seeing each other I met him for lunch today."

"The diary," said Captain Bullard, "was found in Metcalf's pocket. His body was discovered an hour ago in the park—shot. One of your gloves was also found there, Holmes. Now, the fact that you asked Metcalf not to mention to Miss Fuller about Rose—"

"Rose? Rose who?" cried Wes. "I don't know any Rose, never heard of a girl by that name."

Captain Bullard looked unconvinced.

"You did walk up the hill with Metcalf this afternoon?"

"Yes. He was at the station. Neither one of us mentioned Prue."

"What did you talk about?"

"Nothing in particular. Everything in general."

"Had you been particularly friendly with Metcalf?"

"No. He was never more than a casual acquaintance."

"Yet he meets you at the station. Was that by chance, or did he want to ask you about Rose—to find out if the girl he loved were marrying a man worthy of her?"

"Look here," Wes cried wildly, "this is all nonsense. I tell you you're crazy."

"Perhaps we are," agreed Captain Bullard. "That's something that will have to be decided later. In the meantime, you may consider yourself under arrest."

"Just a minute, Captain," Prue said. Prue's lips were white, but the startled, horrified look had left her eyes, "Was your medical examiner able to determine the approximate time of Tony's death?"

"He died at about 5:45, if it makes any difference."

"It does. It makes this difference: Tony committed suicide, but was clever enough to make it appear as though Wes had murdered him. He didn't want either of us to be happy. He told me that this noon. After lunch he must have gone and written those things in his diary as he expected and planned them to happen."

"On just what do you base such a deduction, Miss Fuller?"

"On the element of time. Tony knew Wes was arriving on the four o'clock train. I know because I told him. Yet the train didn't get in until 5:12. I met Wes at 6:30. They were together in the meantime. Tony wouldn't have had time to write all that in his diary in the interim, and he neglected to change the time from four to five-thirty."

Wes, who had cursed the train because it was delayed at Ashville Junction, now blessed it.

Old Ore Mines Are Busy Again

They Produce for This War As They Did in Days Of Washington.

WASHINGTON.—The mines which produced the iron that was forged into rude guns for George Washington's ragged, shivering volunteers may soon feed another war.

The giant blast furnaces at Pittsburgh, Bethlehem and Johnstown need 139 million tons of iron ore—and the hundreds of little, abandoned, overgrown outcroppings of red, black and brown ore that are scattered through the hills of Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey may supply five million tons of the national quota.

The Great Lakes, whose fleets carry the ore mined in the tremendous Minnesota and Michigan ranges, can only handle shipping part of the year. The rest of the year, the shipping lanes are frozen.

This year, the bureau of mines of the department of the interior, feels there is too much risk attached to depending on Great Lakes shipping for all the ore needed to produce the tremendous steel quota to feed the nation's war plants.

Road machinery can be used to mine the ore, which is at the surface in open-pit mines. If the ore is to be made into sponge iron, it can be processed in the brick kilns in the vicinity—kilns which have become war casualties.

Competition Too Great.

Under the plan submitted both to the budget bureau and the War Production board, the ore produced by the small mines would be bought by the Metals Reserve corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and resold to the steel mills.

The little mines did not shut down because the ore ran out. They were abandoned because competition from the giant Minnesota and Michigan ranges drove them out of business. The ore is there. It is impure, but can be washed in any gravel-washing machine, and according to the bureau of mines, it requires less coke for processing into steel than the Lake ore.

A revolving fund of $30,000,000 would be established to buy the ore, assuming a price of $6 per ton delivered for the eastern ores.

Already, the Scotia mine, near State College, Pa., has been reopened. It has been completely closed down since the last war. Samples of ore from the mine—which produced the ore that made New York city's famous Brooklyn bridge—have been tested by one of the Pittsburgh steel mills, and the mill has guaranteed to buy a million tons of such ore.

Many Still Are Good.

The main iron belt runs from the northwest shore of Chesapeake bay up west of Philadelphia—through Valley Forge—southeast of Bethlehem, and into New Jersey and New York.

From the Chesapeake bay to Philadelphia, the ores are red. From Philadelphia on into New Jersey and New York the ores shift to black.

There are outcroppings of brown ores southwest of Harrisburg, and in the region northeast of Altoona, running up a little beyond State College.

The bureau of mines says that in the Appalachian belt—largely bypassed by war industry so far—there are 50 to 100 fairly good iron mines that could be reclaimed, and hundreds of "pinholes" where the ore crops out of hillsides and could be spooned out by bulldozers.

The same mines fed the forges of the early settlers.

What's a Hat? to Her, War Work Must Go On

OKLAHOMA CITY. — The wind whipped off Mrs. Irene Reed's hat but rather than be late to work at a war factory she kept right on running, caught her bus, and waited until she reached the plant to report the loss.

Deputy Sheriff Andy Cole was sent to look for it and wrote as follows:

"I made an extra effort to recover the hat due to the devotion of the woman to her job and to the war effort by arriving on time at the loss of a good hat."

P. S.—He couldn't find it.

Firm Rents Land to Grow Food for 650 Employees

BUTLER, PA. — The American Bantam Car company has leased a 100 acre farm to grow vegetables for 650 employees and their families. The company will sell produce to employees at cost. If possible, men will be hired at factory rates to till the farm. Otherwise, plant employees with farm experience will work the land in shifts.

Chops Down Stop Signs

PASADENA, CALIF.—Police have taken up the hue and cry of "Woodman, spare that tree." A would-be Paul Bunyan, equipped with an axe, chopped down, as though they were trees, two boulevard stop signs.

Lives Up to His Name

RICHMOND, VA.—The Virginia state police bulletin carried a lookout notice for a Chinese who escaped, it said, from immigration authorities at Jacksonville, Fla. His name is You Lam.

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Silo filling is all but finished and potato digging is well under way.

There were 33 at the Star Sunday school, Oct. 10. The sessions are always interesting.

Mr. Bates of Boyne City built a stone chimney for N. D. McDonald in Three Bells Dist., last week.

Mrs. Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farms was near Elmira last week picking up potatoes.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm purchased a large field of standing corn of Mr. Houtman near East Jordan and put it in the silo on the place last week.

W. C. Howe, supervisor of the milkweed harvesting, states there is a wonderful lot of pods coming in daily and the outlook is very gratifying.

Another whole week without even a sprinkle, which is surely a record for this section, and although ice is reported at several places, there has been no real killing frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and four children and Mrs. Bessie Newson of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of the Haydens at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and son Herman of Chaddock Dist. spent Friday evening with their daughter, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at Pleasant View farm.

C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge is on a business trip to Detroit and Royal Oak. Miss Arlene Hayden of Pleasant View farm will stay with Mrs. Crane nights during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell, Dave Staley Hill, east side, Wednesday evening. They also spent a pleasant hour at Orchard Hill.

Francis Roy "Bill" Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms, but spent the first of the week with his wife's people across the Straits, left Friday to be inducted into service in the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt have carpenters working on their new house in Three Bells Dist. and hope to get ready to live in before cold weather. They have the frame pretty well up, and the roof boards on.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl of Charlevoix, Mrs. Martha Earl of Boyne City and Fred Earl of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickie of Charlevoix in the afternoon and the whole bunch called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, who, since their home in Three Bells Dist. burned the last part of May, have been visiting around with their family, and last week spent with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Myers and family in Mountain Dist., went to Bridgeport, Saginaw Co., Monday, to visit their son Ralph and family. They went with Mr. Geo. Wilhelm, who has spent some time at his cottage on South Arm Lake.

Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm was Sunday dinner guest of his brother, Albert Staley and wife in Mountain Dist. He states his son Buddy, Corporal Clarence Martin Staley if you please, is again at Camp Pickett, West Virginia, and he was with Carl Grutsch at Camp Bradford, Va. when they both attended school, but when Buddy was returned to Camp Pickett, Carl was left at Camp Bradford.

Bob Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, went to University hospital, Ann Arbor, with Ralph Price, Wednesday, for one of his periodical check ups. He returned Thursday. Mr. Price also brought home Douglas, the 6-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm, who he had taken two weeks before for treatment for a hair lip and a crooked ankle. The lip is entirely healed and a splendid job, but the ankle will take a great deal longer as he has to go back in two weeks to have the splints adjusted.

Old residents will be interested to hear of the death of Geo. Johnston at his home in Boyne City, Monday morning, Oct. 4, after a lingering illness. Mr. Johnston came to the Peninsula with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Johnston in the fall of 1890 from Canada, and settled on what is now Mountain Ash farm in Three Bells Dist., and lived there a good many years and was married and moved on a farm of his own before going to the Canadian north west where he lived for a long time before coming back to Charlevoix County and taking up his residence in Boyne City. Among those from the Peninsula to attend the funeral Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist., Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist.

MILES DISTRICT..
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston of Detroit returned home Saturday after a two weeks visit with the latters mother, Mrs. Mary Evans and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen were their daughter and son-in-law and two grand daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nielsen and daughters, Doris and Joy of Ironton. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Usher, Chester and Jack Huber of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huber and daughters, our recent neighbors, are returning to their home at Auburn the first of this week.

Mrs. Kenneth McComb of Flint spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson of Boyne City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aenis of Central Lake were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle Sunday.

Miss Freda Alm of Kalamazoo spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson visited friends in Bellaire Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman of East Jordan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen Sunday.

A very enjoyable dance was held at Rock Elm Grange Hall Saturday night.

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship.
You are invited to worship with us.
11:30 Sunday School hour.
We have a class for every age.
Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.

Pointless Foods

LEAVE YOUR RATION BOOKS AT HOME!
Plenty of Good Food Available Without Points.

★ ★ ★

2 lbs. MACARONI or SPAGHETTI Made from Durum Wheat. 22c
2 lbs. MACARONI From Common Wheat 19c
MULLER'S DOUBLE LOAFS 3 - 29c
MULLER'S DO-NUTS doz. 15c
MUSTARD 2 qts. for a Quarter
KARO SYRUP, light or dark (Limited) 1½ lb. glass
ONIONS, 10 lb. sack 49c
CORN MEAL, 5 lbs. 26c

Pie Pumpkins — Hubbard Squash
Table Queen Squash
Olives — Pickles — Jams — and Jellies

COFFEE Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand, fresh ground, lb. 33c
Also Hills and Maxwell House

WHY GO HUNGRY when Your POINTS are LOW?

★ ★ ★

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET
106 Main St. East Jordan, Mich.

Local Events

Mrs. R. G. Watson is visiting friends and relatives in Jackson.

Edd Rueling returned Sunday from a business trip to Detroit and Lansing.

Mrs. Arthur Grant of Marquette is guest of her sister, Mrs. L. B. Karr and family.

Mrs. Roy Bussler of Lincoln Park was week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller are visiting friends and relatives in Mt. Clemens,, Detroit and Flint.

Mrs. Dan Painter was taken to Lockwood Hospital Petoskey, Monday for surgical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nemecek Jr., were Muskegon visitors last week end.

Jean Simmons has returned to her work in Detroit after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Miss Frances Lenosky, R. N., returned to East Jordan, Wednesday after visiting friends in Grand Rapids for a few days.

William Paas has returned to Sellersburg, Ind., after spending the summer with his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Wade and family.

Mrs. Frank Garett left Tuesday for her home in Council Bluff, Iowa, having been called here by the death of her brother, William Kenny.

The I.O.O.F. and their wives and Rebekahs and their husbands will meet at the I.O.O.F. Hall Friday evening, Oct. 15 for a pot luck supper.

Week end guests at the Lyle Persons home included, Mr. and Mrs. George Persons and daughter, Lorene, Mrs. Earl Taylor and son, Billy, Also Basil Piggott of St. Ignace, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Kewadin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford, Mrs. C. A. Brabant and Mrs. M. B. Palmiter and grandson Bobbie were also dinner guests.

The Mary Martha group of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. M. B. Palmiter, Friday evening, Oct. 22, Pot luck supper at 6:30. Please note change of date and place of meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenny, Walter Brinkman and Miss Barbara Alager returned to their home in Pontiac last Thursday, having been here to attend the funeral of their uncle, William Kenny.

Mrs. Mason Clark Jr., is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer, also with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark Sr. Corporal Mason Clark spent a few days here and left Monday for Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quinn and children returned to their home in Mecosta Saturday, after spending the week in East Jordan. They were accompanied by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Quinn, who will go to Detroit to spend the winter with their son, Arthur and family.

Mrs. Edward Carr and son Teddy who have been spending the past six months with the former's parents in Ontario, Cal., came last week to spend the winter with Mrs. George Carr. Captain Edward Carr also spent a few days here leaving Monday for Fort Benning, Ga.

Word was received Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Edgar Luck at her home in Detroit, from a stroke on Sunday night. Mrs. Luck will be remembered by her East Jordan friends as Miss Edna Atkinson. She is survived by three daughters, Thelma, Ruth and Gertrude, also two brothers, Ivan Atkinson of Detroit and a brother Howard.

Miss Ruth Jean Moore has gone to Hart where she has employment.

Mrs. Orrin Parks left Monday for Detroit where she will be employed.

Mrs. A. E. Wells is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Mrs. Emma Clark of Cheboygan is guest of Mrs. Frank Lenosky and other East Jordan friends and relatives.

Football game this Saturday afternoon, E.J.H.S. vs Charlevoix, at West Side field. Commencing at 2:00 o'clock.

Bishop Livingston and Apostle Gleazer will speak at the L.D.S. Church Sunday evening, October 17, at 7:30.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet in Saint Joseph Hall, Thursday afternoon, October 21. Mrs. Otto Kaley and Mrs. Albert Trojanek hostesses.

Mrs. Maybel Carson leaves this Thursday for Toronto, Ont., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Walter Hurst, whom she has not seen for 18 years.

The State Bank of East Jordan corner has been brightened up with a two-coat paint job in a light cream color. 'tis a fine improvement to Main st.

Miss Marie Chanda returned Sunday to Detroit to her work after spending a weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Chanda of Jordan township.

Bake Sale this Saturday at Quality Food Market. Sponsored by the Freshmen Class. Come and see our large collection of choice baked goods. Hours, 10:00 to 4:00. adv.

Mrs. Mabel Secord left Saturday for Rockford, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Arthur Pickett. She will visit friends in Grand Rapids and attend the O. E. S. Grand Chapter.

The Red Cross Wednesday evening meetings will be cancelled, because there are not enough workers attending. Meetings will continue on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at the usual time.

The Garden Club notice on the front page of this week's Herald should read "Thursday, Oct. 21." The date was postponed just after the front page was printed. Please remember the change of date.

Those from East Jordan to attend *the meeting of the National Council* of Catholic Women at Manistee Thursday, Oct. 5 were; Rev. Joseph Malinowski, Mrs. Jason Snyder, Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Mrs. Frank Stanek and Mrs. Edd Nemecek.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway of Three Rivers, Mrs. Floyd Rice of Detroit, Mrs. Doyle Brown and two sons of Lansing and Miss Ellogene Hathaway of Elkland, Ind., spent a few days with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Painter.

Carl Stroebel has decided to remain at his resort cabins during the winter months. To while away the time, he is now a salesman at the W. A. Porter Hardware. To a lot of the old-timers it seems fine to again meet Mr. Stroebel in a hardware store.

Extension Group No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Frank Cook Thursday, October 21. Pot luck dinner at 12:30. Members are requested to bring a dress or other garment for which they would like suggestions for remodeling or re-fitting. Also the regular sewing supplies.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

Special Meals Served

BY APPOINTMENT
— AT THE —
JORDAN INN

● For those Sunday Dinners please make reservations not later than the previous Saturday noon.

● During the week, special meals will be served to those desiring same. Kindly let us know in ample time.

For reservat'ns, phone 200

Jordan Inn

Mr. and Mrs. R. Klinkiewicz, Proprietors

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Sick Bay

In this war our wounded fighting men have a greater chance for recovery than in any previous conflict because of the medical aids and services that have been developed by the War and Navy Departments.

One of these aids is the Hospital Transport Plane service that has been bringing our wounded back from Africa.



Your increased and continued purchase of War Bonds is required to help the Treasury Department finance this hospital transport service. **"Back the attack with War Bonds."** *U. S. Treasury Department*

Vitamins B, and C Aid In Preserving Stamina

Studies have been made which show that fatigue occurs more often when some of the vitamins are missing from the diet. Tests carried out in the laboratories of the Mayo clinic indicate that vitamin B1, or thiamine, often called the "morale vitamin," *has a direct bearing on fatigue.* The subjects were fed diets containing very little vitamin B1, but having enough of all other foodstuffs. The foods included in these diets were roast beef, baked potato, American cheese, polished rice, canned foods (such as string beans, carrots, peaches and pears), white bread, butter, sugar, candy, cake, *cookies, cornflakes, and skim milk* powder. In a short time the people who received this diet began to tire easily at their regular jobs. They became irritable, depressed, quarrelsome, unco-operative and were not able to do as much work as they had done previously. As soon as their intake of vitamin B1 was increased, these signs disappeared and their rate of work increased.

In another test a man was given a diet that was adequate except for vitamin C, which was omitted entirely. He showed fatigue and weakness when he had been on the diet only three months. Some of the foods rich in vitamin C and easy to include in the average diet are oranges, grapefruit, tomato juice and raw carrots.

Radio Aids State Police In Fight Against Crime

The last two years have seen a steady forging of new links in the nation-wide chain of state police-radio systems—major weapons in the fight against crime, fire, flood and other catastrophes. Six states have established police-radio systems since 1940, making a total of 33 whose state law enforcement agencies now operate and maintain such systems.

In addition, the five states of Alabama, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas and Montana utilize police-radio facilities of their municipalities, leaving only seven states reporting no police-radio broadcasting facilities or radio-equipped patrol cars.

The 36 state police and patrol agencies operating their own statewide police-radio systems maintain a total of 273 headquarters and district radio stations, which flash messages to or receive them from nearly 5,000 radio-equipped patrol cars maintaining watch over a major portion of the nation's highways.

State police agencies use their police-radio facilities as a major and flexible weapon against crime. In a matter of minutes through police-radio, law enforcement officers can pick up the trail of fleeing criminals, maneuver interstate blockades to trap them, and communicate with neighboring state police agencies for speedy assistance if necessary.

'Place of Freedom'

The coffee and rubber producing little Negro republic (it is about the size of Tennessee) of Liberia—"Place of Freedom"—on the west coast of Africa was founded as a colony for freed slaves of this country. Established chiefly through the efforts of American colonization societies which were seeking a homeland for the repatriated freedmen, its first settlers arrived in 1820. In 1847 the Free and Independent Republic of Liberia, modeled after the United States, was established. Great Britain was first to recognize the new republic, the United States not doing so until 1862.

When faced with bankruptcy in 1912 Liberia was supported by our government until an international loan was arranged. Five years later, when menaced by an influx of Germans seeking an African foothold after loss of their colonies, it promptly expelled them and declared war. In 1920 it became a member of the League of Nations.

Olive Oil Long Known

The oil of the olive has been well known since ancient times and is so generally esteemed above all other edible oils that its source and preparation are of special interest. On the north coast of Africa and among the Aegean islands there exist certain curious and symmetrically placed stones that long defied interpretation. Recently these were *proved beyond doubt to be remains* of olive presses of an ancient and primitive type. Olives, first crushed or bruised by a roller, as is done even today, were put in bags and subjected to pressure, obtained in these ancient presses by a stone weight suspended at the end of a lever. A rope and pulley arrangement raised and lowered the weight.

Head Off Weeds

Start cultivating before the weeds have made headway. Weed seedlings just breaking through the ground can be destroyed by the thousands in a few minutes; it would take hours to do the job a week or two later. Many good gardeners use the wheelhoe as soon as they can recognize the rows of crop plants. Hoeing done at this stage never gives the weeds a chance to show themselves.

If weed plants have reached an inch or more in height before they can be destroyed it is best to rake *them off the ground, otherwise they* may send new roots into the ground as soon as the next rain falls.

Fritz: Matchmaker

By LEETE STONE

Associated Newspapers. WNU Release.

ON EITHER side of the four downward steps that led to Fritz's Greenwich Village bookshop were rainstreaked stands stacked with dusty books, magazines and mid-Victorian color prints, nudged out of neat ordainment by the lingering, aimless hands of casual pedestrians.

This was a dark, mausolean room with all manner of books grotesquely piled, tumbled and shelved in every conceivable crevice of space, with just one narrow, tortuous aisle to conduct the brave buyer back to Fritz's gloomy corner by the stove.

Gaunt, gray-bearded Fritz was monarch of all these forgotten relics of faded inspiration. For years he had lived, and had saved enough to buy a tenement from the earnings of this literary tomb where lay the prompting, both brave and bitter, of many brilliant minds and facile pens.

Annette Abbey lived in Greenwich Village; but she was not of it. She had drawn a French mother's humor from a shaken hat of traits; with the other childish hand she *had snatched* a British father's mental poise and fiber.

One day Annette essayed the forbidding door of Fritz; entered the dim room where Weed and Greeley may have browsed in ante-bellum days, bearing in her graceful hand a slim, lavender-hued volume.

Fritz was thoughtfully masticating his noon-hour cheese and onion sandwich, reclining in a chair that once, perhaps, had rocked, eyes upwardly inclined, earnestly admiring a hanging fringe of cobwebs that valanced his highest shelf of musty, black-bound sermons.

"Something from the stand?" Motionless, he barely glanced at the girl. His voice seemed ambiguous and old, like the titles *on his shelves.*

"My book of poems!" She smiled in friendliness and extended fifteen cents.

"So?" Fritz laid aside his sandwich and leaned a little forward. "Then take her poems as a little gift from Fritz."

Thus started the friendship of Fritz and Annette. A certain day she stopped in to cheer the old dealer with a sparkling, funny anecdote about a Village character. They laughed together. Footsteps approached them in front.

An extremely serious-faced young man found the rim of dull light; Fritz's sanctum. He balanced a book on his palm.

"I found this on the fifty-cent counter," he said, scarcely above a whisper, as one making a confession. "It's my novel and I hate its being homeless. I'm a trifle short today. Will you trust me for the change?"

With a merry, rising inflection, Annette contributed:

"Just how I felt about my silly old poems; but you're way over me; I found my book on the fifteen-cent stand."

The youth faced her with a boyish, hesitant smile.

"Are you kidding me, or do you mean it?"

Fritz cleared his throat with a great guttural rasp and reached for the long-stemmed cherrywood pipe with the carved bowl.

"Fritz with pleasure would have you the book accept. So it happened with this always smiling little girl. Your friendship, both of you, I ask. I am much alone. Come often and our girl will teach us laughter."

The two young people strolled between the books and out in animated conversation. Fritz's bearded chin *sank into a time-yellowed celluloid* collar and his eyes gently closed in benign reverie.

Time fostered rare companionship between the two young writers and the old bookman. Once, a week at midday Gerald Brereton and Annette would penetrate the murky silences of Fritz's corner, bringing a brown-paper bag stuffed with delicatessen delicacies.

All three proceeded, between bites, to reconstruct the world of letters nearer to their heart's desire. Often Fritz would tell tales of his student life at Heidelburg, fighting over again the duel that had left a livid, crooked cheek-scar, nearly buried by the beard. Benign Fritz; laughing Annette, and the so-serious Gerald!

On Christmas Eve Gerald informed Annette that he would renounce hack writing and free lancing in favor of a forty-a-week job in a bank if she would do him the honor to marry him.

"Good old Sobersides, of course, I'll marry you. I love you! But you *mustn't give up writing. Let's wait* until we make enough to marry by our writing. Won't be long. Or—Gerald! Let's go talk to Fritz. He'll know!"

"Ach, so. I knew, I knew," mused Fritz, eyeing the red-bellied stove. "You must write anodder novel." Waving a pipestem at Gerald. "Togedder you must write. You must give it dreams and daring, and you," a wistful glance at Annette, "you must give it the lilt and laughter of your eyes!"

The two held hands in silence, like two school children.

"It iss an order! A command! I, Fritz, will dis novel publish." Thumb and forefinger fished for and found a crisp, cracking note. "Here iss money. One thousand dollars! First royalties!"



Take Care of Farm Machinery

With American farm boys fighting on all the war fronts, machinery must play a larger part in the "Food for Victory" program.

The "Saboteur," gets in his most deadly work during the winter months. Guard against this enemy now. Grease and house farm implements and machinery during these dangerous months.

Victory may well depend in part upon your vigilance upon the "home front."

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

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VANCE DISTRICT

(Edited by Alice McClure)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty were business callers at the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family Saturday.

Miss Jane Ellen Vance is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance *and family.*

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty were Sunday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

Mr. Black of Charlevoix was a business caller Sunday evening at Russell McClure's.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bolser were Sunday visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and son Bryce took Jane Ellen to Traverse City to continue her nursing Sunday.

The Willing Worker 4-H Club members held there meeting at the home of Miss Alice and Belvia McClure Monday evening. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Vernon Vance the Club leader also Mrs. Wm. Van Deventer. The members of the Club are Miss Alice and Belvia McClure, Leona, Doris, Arlene, Elzina and Hilda Van Deventer, also Iris and Linda Petrie.

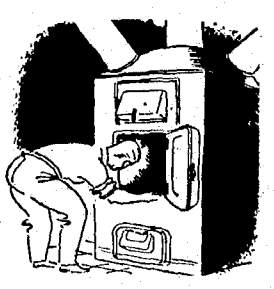
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SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c; Eves 7 and 9:10 11c - 30c
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FREDDIE MARTIN and His Band — COUNT BASIE and His Band
HIT PARADE OF 1943
MARCH OF TIME, "AND THEN JAPAN."
TRAVELTALK — COLOR CARTOON COMEDY

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Headin' For God's Country
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN — VIRGINIA DALE
No. 11 "Darkest Africa." — Novelty, "Don't Believe It"



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See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove



W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former feature editor of a North Carolina newspaper, has been inducted into the army and is receiving his basic training at Fort Bragg. He has been classified as a cook and this coupled with his frequent assignment to KP have made him quite familiar with the Company kitchen. He has also learned a lot about the finer points of "goldbricking" and of other favorite soldier pastimes. He has learned all of the popular army slang expressions. He has become well acquainted with a number of other rookies—as the first training period draws toward its close this gang starts to break up. Hargrove himself is just starting his first ten-day furlough.

CHAPTER XI

It's enough to drive a man to drink. You get a ten-day furlough and head for New York. You mooch a due bill on an ultra-swank hotel. You say to yourself that for those ten days you will be an all-out civilian, you will squander your substance in rioutous living, you will forget altogether the fact that you are a soldier. And then what happens?

You wake up at six o'clock, no matter how late you stay out the night before. Then you can't go back to sleep. You have to buy enormous quantities of civilian food to keep up with your Army appetite. You look in shop windows and see books you'd give your wisdom teeth for, but you think of your purse in terms of $36 a month and the inner man convinces you that you can't afford them.

You'd like very much to put on your civilian clothes, just for a change, but your friends think you look so pretty in your uniform that they won't let you pull the old blue serge out of mothballs.

It isn't bad all the way through, though.

For instance, I walked out of the hotel the other day and ran into one of the boys from my own barracks, in New York on a three-day pass. We exchanged the prescribed comments on the smallness of the world and I saw a sparkling opportunity to spread a thick layer of hokum. I could make the lad think I was one of these filthy-rich pri-



You wake up at 6 o'clock no matter how late you went to bed. Then you can't go back to sleep.

vates you so often read about in the papers.

The kind that go about flashing $1,000 bills before unsuspecting headwaiters.

"Won't you have lunch with me?" I asked. Then I added, quite casually, "I'm stopping here at the Astor."

His eyes popped faintly, but a good soldier never passes up a free meal. We went back into the hotel and into the terrifyingly smart dining room. I smiled condescendingly at the headwaiter, to make him think I was a cash customer at the hotel, and he led us to a table.

"I'm afraid you'll find the food here depressingly 'dull,' I told my comrade-in-arms. "No ortolans or hummingbird tongues. They seem to go in for plain but wholesome foods. Won't you try the breast of guinea hen, with a sip of Onion Soup Reine?"

"I don't care if I do," he said. "I ain't particularly particular about what I eat."

"My nerves are all shot," I remarked airily. "New York tires me dreadfully. I have to run about nolens volens—that's Latin for willy-nilly—from one night club to another, brushing up on old friendships. And I'm getting so tired of shows and cocktail parties! Won't you have a slug of hootch with me? I've got to have one."

He gulped nervously and replied that he didn't care if he did. I noticed with satisfaction that he was taking in all the propaganda about night clubs, shows, and cocktail parties.

"I'm a man of simple tastes myself," I said, lifting both eyebrows to give my face that bored expression. "I can't stand these silly mixed drinks. I like my liquor straight. I'm partial to Scotch."

"I'm a rye man myself," he said. The waiter, who had been standing by with a growingly disgusted face, shrugged his shoulders and fetched two tiny flagons of the Old Enemy.

His face sank a little at the sight, but I manged to keep up a sophisticated front. I took a sip of soda and lifted the glass. "Well, here's looking at you and going down me."

"Corn on the corn," he said, wincing at the toast. I downed the yellow poison and so did he. I bungled the job, though, and had to use two gulps. Ooooh! I shuddered violently, but he didn't see. He had turned his face and was coughing with real fervor.

We managed to get through the meal all right, weakened though we were by the firewater. I continued to impress him. The only obstacle I hit was his reminder that I would be spending Thanksgiving on kitchen police.

We parted when I told him I couldn't get out of a reception I had to attend at 2:30. I had sufficiently impressed him and, with the aid of Providence, I might be able to borrow money from him occasionally back at Fort Bragg.

The meal cost me nothing, but the fifty-cent tip was staggering. If worst should come to worst, I could always hock my watch. If I had a watch.

—■—

Thanksgiving Day—with all its roast Vermont turkey, its pies and fruits, its candies, and free cigarettes—was just another day to me. Phooey to it.

Our mess sergeant, one Orville D. Pope, was disgustingly cheerful when he awoke me in the morning.

"Please go away," I said. "Just go away and let me gently curse."

"Oh, Private Hargrove," he crowed, "we have so much to be thankful for. So very, very much! We have food, and warmth, and freedom!"

"Food, we've got," I growled. "Including potatoes, with peelings to peel. This is my 678th potato this morning. I don't need coal for warmth when I'm bathing myself in sweat. And freedom? See, I am laughing bitterly! It is Thanksgiving Day and I am peeling potatoes and washing dishes for the orgy. Phooey to Thanksgiving!"

Sollie Buchman, the cook, who was a student with me in Battery A, strode up humming that maudlin old grammar-school song about "over the river and through the woods, to grandfather's house we go."

"It is a glorious day," drooled Private Buchman. "It does my old heart good to think of the expression on those boys' faces when they see that Thanksgiving dinner."

"Repress yourself, Pappy," I asked him. "It is not to think of the dinner. I am thinking of the sinks overflowing with dirty dishes left by those gluttonous hogs. It was not enough that we had trays to wash. Now we have to have improvements. Now we have to have china plates. And cups. And soup bowls. And silverware. I hate progress!"

"Better leave the lad alone, Pappy," sighed Sergeant Pope. "He is pouting and will not enter into the spirit of the day. He has done wrong and is paying for it now."

Private Buchman and the mess sergeant busied themselves at the ovens. I sat there ferociously jabbing at potatoes and muttering wildly. Three times I scowled at the sergeant, but he wasn't looking.

Maury Sher, my bosom companion from the cooks' battery, came racing in through the back door. Maury was slated to be transferred to a cook's job at Madison Barracks, New York, and would be leaving the following day.

"If you have come to extend the season's greetings, comrade," I told him wearily, "kindly do not trouble yourself. To paraphrase Dickens, any fool who goes about with 'Happy Thanksgiving' on his lips should be boiled in his own slumgullion and buried with a GI breadstick in his heart. Do not attempt to cheer me."

"I'm not going to Madison Barracks," he shouted. "I'm staying here. Right here in the Replacement Center! I'm going to be a mess sergeant in the antitank battery. A mess sergeant!"

—■—

I was dawdling over a huge chocolate nut sundae the other night at the Service Club cafeteria when Johnny Lisk walked in with someone who was a dead ringer for Simmons Jones of the Charlotte News staff. Anyone who is a dead ringer for Simmons Jones can't be anybody but Simmons Jones, I decided, so I gave the low whistle. The two saw me and came over.

It was Simmons, all right. He looked as if the two things he needed most at the moment were a haircut and a kind word of sympathy. He had the look of utter futility known only to those who have been in the Army for less than ten days.

"Well, boy," I asked him, "how do you like the Army? And you don't need to lie about it."

"I don't think I'll ever get used to it," he said. "I've been pushed and crowded and yelled at for a week now, and it doesn't get any better. Maybe I was just born to be a civilian."

"You should have seen Johnny and me when we got in," I told him. "That's been only four months ago, and here we are being condescending and fatherly already. Them were the days, weren't they, Johnny?"

Lisk sighed deeply. "Simmons don't know the trouble at all," he said. "When Hargrove and I had been in three or four days, they slapped us on KP and almost killed us first thing. Then, the next day, they put the two of us to cleaning and painting GI cans until past supper time."

Simmons knocked on wood. "Well, they must have forgotten me. I've been in the Army a week already and I haven't been on KP yet."

"You will, brother," said Johnny. "You will."

"Hargrove," said Simmons, "will you please stop looking at my hair? I can't go ten feet without being reminded to get a haircut. As soon as I can find a minute, I'll get it cut."

"Are you really having a hard time of it?" I asked him.

"Well, after that talk I got from you before I was inducted, I thought I would be going through hell for the first three weeks. The way you talked was terrifying, to say the least. So I prepared myself for a much rougher time than I'm really getting.

"The drilling isn't bad at all. I suppose my dancing has helped me there. Anyway, I even surprise myself at it.

"But the getting up and dressing in ten minutes! I'll never be able to do it. Everything is all right until it comes to the leggins. I struggle with those things until I'm limp, and I never do get them on in time. Yesterday I just tied them on for reveille and sneaked back and



"I can't go ten feet without being reminded to get a haircut," he said.

put them on properly later. I've tried every way possible, but I just can't get anywhere with them."

"How are the fellows?" I asked him. "Nice bunch of boys?"

"I was surprised at them," he said. "People I've never seen before, and they all go out of their way to help each other. When we were first inducted, there were a lot of fellows I'd seen possibly once or twice before in my life and we all acted as if we'd known each other since we were babies."

"Then, too, I've already run across some of the boys I know. Johnny here is attached to our battery for rations and quarters, and so is Buster Charnley. They do as much as they can to show me the ropes and help me along during this awkward period."

—■—

Reading through the camp newspaper the other day, I noticed stories written by Pvt. T. Mulvehill, Private Thos. Mulvehille, Pfc. Tom Mulvehill, Thomas Mulvehill (pfc.) and various other authors whose names bore startling resemblance to Thomas Mulvehill, Pvt. or Pfc.

The collection of literary and journalistic contributions to the Fort Bragg Post were all marked by the same flair for rhetoric, the true gift of gab, and a certain rich and gorgeous sentimentality. In the midst of a factual story about a group of college girl choristers coming to Fort Bragg for a concert, the steady journalistic strain would suddenly burst into brilliant and majestic phrases such as "The Blankth Battalion recreation hall will burst into golden sound next Tuesday night when the angelic voices of thirty lovely Zilch College young ladies present a recital . . ." or "the General's little eight-year-old son, awed by the solemnity of the occasion, clung to his daddy's hand throughout the impressive ceremonies."

This is what is known as the Mulvehill Touch.

The Mulvehill Touch is supplied at Fort Bragg by the Public Relations Office's irrepressible and inimitable whirling dervish, Black Tom Mulvehill, a fantastic and unbelievable Irish tyro, who came from New York City by way of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mulvehill of the great head and the shaggy locks, Mulvehill of the lumbering walk, the man of a thousand faces and a thousand voices—Mulvehill is the Public Relations Office's one spark of true glamour, our hope of immortality.

Mulvehill is everywhere at all times. Out of every hundred photographs taken at Fort Bragg—official or personal, professional or amateur—it is safe to say that the flexible face of Private Mulvehill will beam out at you from ninety-five of them. Photographers have no idea of how he gets into the pictures, but a picture of any "Rec" hall in the Center will show Mulvehill playing ping-pong. (He's the one nearest the camera.)

Mulvehill's next greatest talent is his ability to create wildness and confusion at will. His desk drawers bulge and spill great quantities of unrelated papers, old notes, newspaper clippings, and weird personal effects. His working schedule and methods are chaotic and unfathomable. He can write six stories at once, using every needed typewriter in the building.

(TO BE CONTINUED)





Start the Day Right With Waffles
(See Recipes Below.)

Breakfast Needs

How many notches are you pushing up the nutrition yardstick at breakfast time? There are three meals a day, and if your family is to receive the necessary amount of nutriment during that day you should take care of as many of these requirements at one meal as possible.



Another reason in favor of the nutritious breakfast is that it helps the family to be up and at the day's work with more zip and pep than if they just have the roll and coffee, bite-and-run excuse for breakfast.

Always have fruit or fruit juice to begin the day. Not only does it help to start the day off in good style, but it gives you some quota of your vitamins and minerals and calcium.

Eggs in one form or another have always been a breakfast favorite. Serving them during this morning meal is a splendid way of getting in at least the one egg a day or four or five a week requirement in hand. However, if you feel that eggs are too expensive to serve every day for breakfast, use fruits that contain iron, such as prunes and oatmeal and whole grain breads to make up on the vitamin B1 needs.

It's smart to introduce variety into the breakfast just as is done in the other meals. Vary breakfast breads as much as possible, the ways in which you fix eggs, the fruits served, and the cereals or other foods such as pancakes, waffles, french toast, etc.

Here's a waffle recipe guaranteed to please palates and ask for encores:

***Walnut Waffles.**
(Makes 4 to 6 large waffles)

- **2 well-beaten egg yolks**
- **1½ cups milk**
- **2 cups pastry flour**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **4 teaspoons baking powder**
- **6 tablespoons melted shortening or oil**
- **2 stiffly beaten egg whites**
- **1 cup broken walnut kernels**

Combine beaten egg yolks and milk. Add flour sifted with salt and baking powder. Then add melted shortening or oil. Beat until smooth, then fold in egg whites and nuts. Bake in ungreased waffle iron.



Toast is an old standby and even more delightful if the bread used is varied occasionally. Here are two new favorites:

***Raisin Nut Bread.**
(Makes 1 1-pound loaf)

- **2 tablespoons shortening**
- **4 tablespoons brown sugar**
- **1 egg**
- **2 cups sifted flour**
- **3 teaspoons baking powder**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **¼ teaspoon cinnamon**
- **¼ teaspoon allspice**
- **1 cup milk**
- **½ cup chopped raisins**
- **½ cup chopped nuts**

Cream together shortening and sugar. Beat egg and add to creamed mixture. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and allspice. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Fold in raisins and nuts. Pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 1 hour.

Date Bread.
(Makes 1 1-pound loaf)

- **2½ cups sifted flour**
- **4 teaspoons baking powder**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **½ cup sugar**
- **1¼ cups chopped dates**
- **2 eggs**
- **1¼ cups milk**
- **4 tablespoons melted shortening**

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add dates. Beat eggs, milk and shortening and add to dry ingredients. Stir only until flour is well moistened. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 hour.

A delicate treat for breakfast is the lacy, golden morsel corn cake which originated down south. It should be served with butter or margarine and honey:

Lacy Corn Cakes.
(Serves 6 to 8)

- **1¼ cups white water ground cornmeal**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **2 eggs, well beaten**
- **2 cups milk**
- **¼ cup shortening, melted**

Add salt to cornmeal. Combine well beaten eggs, milk, melted shortening and pour into cornmeal, stirring until well combined. Pour batter, which should be very thin, into a pitcher and stir thoroughly before pouring each pancake into a well greased griddle or skillet. Turn the pancake as it begins to brown. They should be paper-thin and have a lacy effect.



No one could ask for a more satisfying breakfast than the luscious sweetness of maple syrup combined with light, fluffy tender buttermilk pancakes:

Buttermilk Pancakes.
(Serves 6 to 8)

- **2 cups sifted flour**
- **1 teaspoon baking soda**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **2 eggs, well beaten**
- **2 cups (scant) buttermilk**
- **2 tablespoons shortening, melted**

Sift together flour, salt and soda. Mix beaten eggs, melted shortening and buttermilk. Add to flour mixture gradually, beating until smooth. Fry in hot, greased griddle. Serve with maple syrup.

Cereal Tricks

Keep your breakfasts interesting by using plenty of unrationed cereals in different, delicious ways. For example, you can add a little melted shortening to cereal flakes, form a nest in a muffin pan, drop an egg into it, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and bake in a slow (325° F.) oven until firm. If the family tires of one cereal, make a cereal medley of several different prepared, ready-to-eat cereals and serve with fruit or berries, sugar and cream.

Are you having a time stretching meats? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Breakfast Menus

Orange Juice
*Walnut Waffles Syrup
Beverage

Grapefruit
Cornflakes or Prepared Cereal
Milk, Cream or Sugar
*Raisin-Nut Toast
Beverage
*Recipe Given

Lynn Says:

Top of the Morning! A recent survey of students' breakfast habits revealed the following facts. About 50,000 students were contacted.

Most students do eat breakfast, but there are still some who go without it. Over half of them have rolls or bread of some kind, but more than half do not have breakfast food of any kind.

The larger percentage did not have fruit or milk—a must item for students' breakfasts.

About a fifth of the amount interviewed do not have meat or eggs for breakfast.

According to their own opinion, most of them feel they do not have an adequate breakfast.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Keep your refrigerator sweet and clean by washing it out with a lukewarm water and borax mixture.

* * *

A dress snap sewed on the inside of a man's trouser cuff will make the job of letting down the cuffs for cleaning easy and will spare resewing each time.

* * *

An old hoe heated and straightened out, will make an excellent tool for edging flower beds, loosening grain in bins, chopping ice from the walk, chopping pumpkins for the hogs and many other uses.

* * *

To add greatly to the convenience of your knitting or sewing bag, paste a piece of measuring tape across one of the handles. Most such handles will take a 12-inch strip.

* * *

A cloth-wrapped brick is a handy item for your sewing room. Any work which must be held taut while being sewed can be pinned to the brick and thus anchored firmly.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

POPCORN WANTED

Popcorn Wanted: 42 and 43 Crops. Cob or shelled. Advise type, amount offering, year, price wanted. Highest prices paid at farm. J. W. Bond, 1387 West 9th St., Cleveland, O.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHEMICAL COAL SAVER REDUCES BILLS. Sprinkle cheap chemicals on coal and save 10% to 20%. Easy to make. Only $1.00 for this scientific formula. You cannot lose on an offer like this. Send money or money order to C. J. DAVIDSON, 636 "C" Street - San Diego, California.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTED. Top Prices. 41 Years Satisfactory Dealing. Ship Express or Write PILLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Weigh Ration Stamps

Now available is a new "ration stamp counter," a scale that enables a person to count loose stamps accurately in batches by weight from 40 to 400 times faster than individually by hand.

KEEP YOUR HAIR in place. Tame that unruly look. Add lustre. Keep hair well groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

Colored Lights Affect Plants

Colored lights affect many kinds of plants, some growing better under red, while others prefer yellow.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Get Your War Bonds ★
★ To Help Ax the Axis

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. *It helps nature!* Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

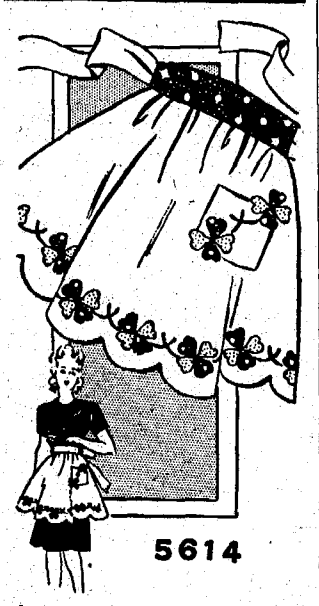
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Things to do



AS PLEASING and gay as finding a real four-leaf clover—this pretty apron with the applique of green clover leaves. A bit more than half-a-yard of material will serve for the apron—scraps of light and dark dotted or figured green materials make the easily appliqued leaves. Use the paler green shade for the waistband. Use organdie for a "party" apron—muslin, percale or unbleached muslin for an everyday apron.

* * *

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

To obtain Applique pattern and Apron pattern for the Four-Leaf Clover Apron (Pattern No. 5614) send 15 cents plus one cent to cover cost of postage, together with your name, address and pattern number to:

HOME NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

GIVE YOUR COLD THE AIR

Open up that cold-clogged nose. Feel this real prescription-type medication soothe, shrink. Caution: Use only as directed. Be sure you demand Penetro Nose Drops.

Mighty River

Oceangoing steamers can travel 2,300 miles up the Amazon.



Swedish Forests

More than half of Sweden is covered with forests.

FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take *Mother Gray's Sweet Powders* when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of country-wide approval. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. At all drug stores.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 17

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS AND THE SABBATH

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:8-11; Isaiah 58:13, 14; Mark 2:23-3:6.

GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them, The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath.—Mark 2:27.

The sabbath was essentially a day of rest and worship; hence the principles which surrounded it and directed its life may be applied to our day of rest, which is the first day of the week—the Lord's day.

That word "rest" sounds a little strange in this busy world of ours, and yet it is an important one. It means quiet for the struggling one, calm for the troubled, repose for the weary, tranquility for the disturbed, cessation of labor for the worn-out one.

God in His infinite wisdom saw that without rest man would soon destroy himself, and He made provision for one day in seven when labor should cease and man should be free for that recreation of soul and body which should fit him for the labor of the week.

Our lesson answers two important questions about our rest day, namely, Why ? and How?

I. Why We Keep a Day of Rest (Exod. 20:8-11; Isa. 58:13, 14).

The chief reason is that God commands it. One day out of seven is for our re-creation by rest and worship. That should be sufficient to cause His people to "remember" the day "to keep it holy."

Doubtless it is true that essential war work and related activities must be carried on, even on Sunday. God did not forbid works of necessity. But even though there is this need, who will deny that many use Sunday for work that is not essential—and countless others devote it to godless pleasure.

Notice that the day of rest was to be not only for the family, but also for servants and for visitors. The employer who unnecessarily operates his factory or office on Sunday violates this commandment. Note also that the man who is to rest on the seventh day is supposed to work on the six days.

The precept of Exodus 20 is enforced by the promise of Isaiah 58. The man who delights in keeping God's commandment regarding the day of rest, will find that God delights in and honors him. Both men and nations have found this to be true.

II. How We Keep a Day of Rest (Mark 2:23-3:6).

The formalists of Christ's day, the Pharisees, had overlooked the heart of God's law and the holy living which it was intended to produce, and had bound up even the observance of the sabbath (which was intended to be a day of rest and gladness) in such a mass of technical "thou shalt nots" that it was a day of fear. They had a false outward profession of worship and had entirely missed the true spirituality of God's law, a fact which drew upon their heads the anger and rebuke of our Lord.

The two incidents in this portion of our lesson reveal that under the cloak of earnestly observing the law of the sabbath, the Pharisees were actually covering their own hypocrisy and their hatred for Christ.

The accusations against the disciples because they had taken and eaten grain was not on the ground that they had stolen, for the law (Deut. 23:25) guaranteed that right to the one who passed through his neighbor's field. The Pharisees contended, however, that the disciples had worked on the sabbath in picking and hulling the grain.

The healing of the man with the withered arm revealed that back of their professed concern for the sabbath was a real hatred for Christ. It is an appalling thing that in the house of worship on the very sabbath day, these men, outwardly so religious, were plotting against our Lord.

"They watched him," and even so the enemies of the Cross watch us who are His followers. They are not concerned that the man with the withered arm, or with the withered soul may be helped, but only that they may find something to condemn.

Jesus cuts across human hypocrisy and hatred to declare that the true keeping of the sabbath is to do the work of God. No work of necessity (like plucking the grain) or of mercy (like healing the withered arm) is ever out of place on the day of rest.

A word of caution is needed, for some have sought to interpret this Scripture as providing biblical ground for doing all sorts of things on their day of rest. That day is for man's good, not for his destruction. His greatest good is served by rest, worship, spiritual development, Christian fellowship, and the doing of deeds of necessity and mercy.

The desecration of the Lord's Day in our time is a serious matter. Let us not contribute to its deterioration. America needs Sunday as a day of rest and worship.



OUR OWN DOMESTIC RELATIONS ARBITRATION BOARD

Q.—Are you Case 709½?

A.—I am.

Q.—Why the one-half?

A.—I have a feeling I'm not all there.

—*—

Q.—Go on and tell your story.

A.—Well, about 40 years ago I met a young man and we started keeping company. We loved each other on sight.

Q.—When was that?

A.—About 1903.

Q.—Go on.

A.—In 1939 I suddenly began to think things over and it occurred to me that he had never proposed.

Q.—He professed to love you and yet never talked of marriage. Is that right?

A.—He says that's right but I think it's all wrong.

—*—

Q.—What do you want to know?

A.—I want to know if I should keep up this flirtation. I think if he doesn't want to marry me after 43 years he may never want to.

Q.—Let's hear from the man. You have heard this lady's story, sir, what do you think of it?

A.—It must be good. It was accepted for this radio program!

—*—

Q.—Is it true you have been going with her since 1903?

A.—That's an exaggeration. I would never think of going with a girl since 1903 and never proposing to her.

Q.—Well, how long have you been going with her?

A. (firmly)—Since 1904.

—*—

Q.—Don't you think you should consider asking her to become your wife?

A.—I am willing to.

Q.—Could you put that in writing?

A.—I could.

Q.—Why haven't you done so?

A.—I understood no scripts were allowed on this program.

—*—

(The three judges make conflicting decisions in the case. The interrogator tosses a coin and decides that unless the man gets serious in the next ten years, the lady should consider that he is trifling with her affections.)

* * *

Q.—Now Case 987. What is your problem, lady?

A.—I'm having trouble with my mother and sister. A few years ago I married a man who ran a livery stable. There was no money in it. So we both went over to my mother and sister's flat to live until the auto became obsolete.

Q.—Your mother and sister objected? Why?

A.—They only had three rooms. Mother is 80 and sister works in a boiler foundry to pay expenses. They both said we couldn't live there for nothing.

Q.—That seems reasonable.

A.—Yes, but my husband offered to give them all his horses and buggies and four sets of harness.

Q.—What did they say to that?

A.—Mother didn't care for horses. My sister tried on two sets of harness but they didn't become her.

—*—

Q.—Let me ask the mother a question. Madam, couldn't you accept these horses for the time being?

A.—My daughter has to pay all the bills and she only gets $11 a day. THAT AIN'T HAY!

—*—

Q. (Judge)—Is the sister here?

Mother—No, she was trying out a horse and buggy last night and it ran away with her.

Interrogator—What do the judges think of this matter?

First Judge—I think the child should go to some good college.

Second Judge—I agree, unless it can be shown that the money has been refunded.

Third Judge—Where am I?

Interrogator — No pointed questions, please!

* * *

"President Tackles Need of New Taxes."—Headline.

—*—

We thought he was playing at quarterback, not tackle, says the office football man.

* * *

"Sixty-Six Per Cent of Fathers Can't Pass Draft," says Hershey.—Headline.

—*—

At first that seems like a low punch, but on second thought all will understand what he means. Most of them have bad legs and flat feet from walking the floors. They are also in poor shape from lack of sleep. And after a few years of married life a man loses the old combative spirit.

* * *

"In 1939 Germany had to face the declaration of war of our enemies alone and in isolation." — Der Fuehrer in opening his recent speech.

You remember, of course, how England, France, Belgium, Poland, Holland and all those other powerfully armed countries jumped on little peace-loving Germany, taking her completely by surprise!

* * *

After this frightful war is over it is a safe bet that all dictators will want to see wars rationed.

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have . . . as well as you possibly can. This column by the homeowner's friend tells you how.

CRUMBLING MASONRY

Question: What can we do about our basement walls? The mortar between the bricks, above the ground line, crumbles; also, some of the bricks. The stone below the ground line is very crumbly also.

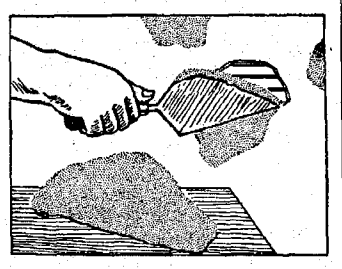
Answer: For repointing the mortar joints, begin by raking out the old cement in the joints to a depth of a half inch or more, then brush out all loose particles of cement. Wet the surfaces with clear water and repoint with a fairly stiff mortar mixture of one part Portland cement and three parts of clean, coarse building sand. Another mortar mixture widely used for repointing consists of one part Portland cement, one part hydrated lime and five parts sand. Use only enough water to make a workable mixture. It would help to give the inside walls, brick and stone a coat of cement base paint. This is a powder to be mixed with water, and it can be obtained from a dealer in mason materials. It also would help to coat the outside of the foundation walls down to the footings with liquid tar or asphalt.

* * *

FILLING DEPRESSIONS

Question: After removing decorative panels from plastered walls, what is the best method of filling in and leveling the depressions made by the removal of the panels?

Answer: Small depressions and slight indentations can be filled with



a packing compound. Larger areas should be filled in with patching plaster. You can get both these products at your paint store. Follow printed directions on the containers.

* * *

Painting Wall Cloth

Question: The upper part of our kitchen walls is covered with a good variety of wall cloth. This, however, has become old-looking because of the many times it has been washed. I should like to redecorate it, but do not know if it is advisable to put new material over the old, or to have it painted and with what kind of paint. Please inform me how to proceed.

Answer: First, clean the cloth thoroughly; and, when absolutely dry, give it a coat of enamel undercoater, possibly two coats, followed by a coat of top quality enamel. Follow printed directions on the can. The wall cloth will take the paint very well.

* * *

Scratched Maple Furniture

Question: Maple furniture looks tacky, and is scratched. How can I make it look better without changing the color?

Answer: For small scratches rub with the meat of a pecan nut. Rub varnish into larger scratches, using a fine camel's hair brush. For dents and gouges use stick shellac, which resembles sealing wax. It comes in a variety of colors and shades. Soften the shellac stick with a heated knife or a cheap screwdriver and work it into the gouge. Then rub down with a very fine sandpaper (0000). Polish with a thin coat of paste wax, well rubbed, or a milky liquid furniture polish.

* * *

Boat Paint

Question: What is the best priming coat to put on a new boat, built of cypress, before painting?

Answer: No special priming is needed for cypress. Use a good quality paint intended for marine work, following the directions on the can. See that the wood is thoroughly clean and dry before painting.

* * *

Weeds in Driveways

Question: I have seen your advice on the use of salt and calcium chloride to kill weeds and grass in driveways and stone walks. Would this harm vegetation on either side of the walk?

Answer: Yes, it may, if large quantities of the solution are spilled carelessly on the roots. What is used between the stones will not injure nearby plants.

* * *

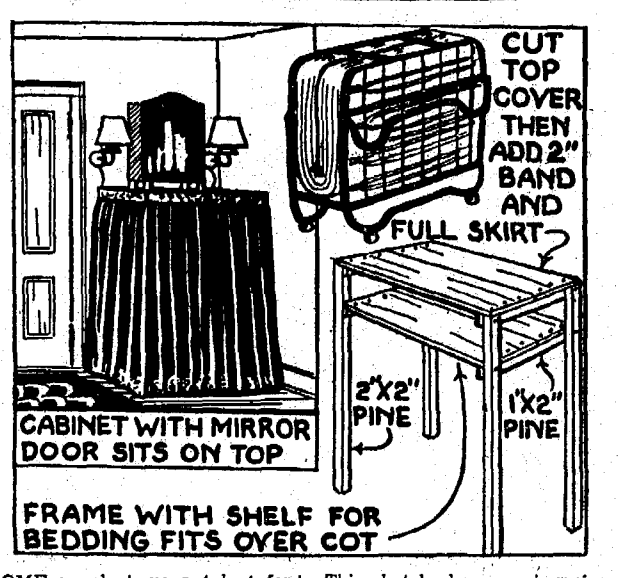
Bathroom Walls

Question: The upper part of our bathroom walls is covered with wallpaper; the lower part is plaster, which soon after each painting shows cracks. Could you suggest some wall covering, except tile, to put on the plaster?

Answer: A linoleum wall covering would be serviceable, easily cleaned and not expensive. The better stocked linoleum dealers can show you samples. An oil cloth wall covering also could be used. Either material would prevent cracking.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



SOME people have a talent for making guests comfortable and they are not always the people with big houses and what used to be called a spare room. Many a homemaker today is graciously sharing limited space in a house or apartment because war conditions make her feel that is part of her contribution.

This sketch shows an ingenious frame under which a folding cot may be stored in a hall or other out-of-the-way corner. The frame has a full skirted cover of denim trimmed in bands of flowered chintz. On top there stands a medicine closet with feet made by gluing spools in place. This cabinet gives a convenient place for toilet articles and the mirror door is well lighted with wall brackets connected with a floor outlet.

* * *

NOTE—This sketch is from BOOK 7 of the series prepared for readers on making things for the home. It also contains sketches and directions for 31 other things to make from odds and ends on hand and inexpensive new materials. Booklet costs 15 cents. Send request for booklet direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 7.

Name

Address

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The inscription, "Pro patria," which appears on pins given blood donors means what?
2. How many Balkan states are there?
3. In which book of the Bible is the Golden Rule stated?
4. How many men are needed on the ground for each man who flies?
5. Who suspended the sword over the head of Damocles?
6. What was the original name of Nova Scotia?

The Answers

1. For our country.
2. Six — Jugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania, Greece and Turkey in Europe.
3. Matthew 7:12.
4. Approximately 15 to 1.
5. Dionysius.
6. Acadia.

One thing a soldier is afraid of is a display of emotion. That's why his slang so often sounds derogatory. For example, he refers to the silver eagles on his colonel's shoulder straps as "buzzards." But when he speaks of his favorite cigarette, he says: "Camels." They're first with men in the Army as well as with Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen. (According to actual sales records in service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

THROW AWAY HARSH LAXATIVES!

Millions Have Ended Constipation with Simple Fresh Fruit Drink

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, griping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken *first thing* in the morning—just as soon as you get up. The juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates *normal* bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively *good* for you. They're among the richest sources of Vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B, and P, aid digestion and help alkalinize the system.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.



LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

Last week the date line for the part of my column got lost and turned up half way down the line. It was all from the October 10, 1903 issue.

A few comments have trickled in, but not enough to determine whether you want stories, or just old news items. When I get back from my vacation next week we will decide which way to write it.

October 17, 1903

One of the subjects brought up for discussion at the last Board of Trade meeting was the organization of a hose company. The Insurance Commissioner has stated that unless there is one here, insurance rates will be materially increased.

A meeting was called for Wednesday evening and Hose Co. No. 1 was organized with the following members: C. L. Otto, W. A. Loveday, J. E. Converse, J. H. Milford, L. M. Gage, Ira D. Bartlett, H. W. Dicken, William Gotham, A. G. Muma, William Spencer, Harry McHale, Frank Martinek, William Rowley, C. H. Whittington, Ed. Price, and Bert Bert Reed. Officers elected were, Chief, C. Louis Otto; Foreman, W. Asa Loveday; President, J. Ernest Converse; Vice President, J. Harvey Milford; Secretary, LeRoy M. Gage; Treasurer, Ira D. Bartlett.

The following items are from the minutes of the Council meeting Oct. 12; D. F. Clement, ropes, hooks, etc. used to recover bodies from Pine Lake, $15.00. Moved by Boosinger and seconded by Lemieux that Mr. Plank be given the job of removing the republican pole at the foot of Main street for the sum of $1.50 for the reason that the Republican Committee informed the Council that they had no funds to do the same and the Council feel the pole is not safe, therefore order the pole removed. Carried.

On motion of Lemieux, seconded by Lorraine the hose house was accepted. Another motion engaged Chas. Howland to put in a cement walk in front of it.

D. C. Loveday is erecting a new barn on his premises.

Thomas Morrison has bought the Charles Brabant stock of groceries at Boyne City.

Helen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Lanway died Tuesday morning from cholera infantum.

Helen, wife of J. E. Strong, died at their home last Sunday.

John Wilder of Grand Rapids and John Turner have bought the Morrisey & Turner stock and opened the store again for business Monday.

Joe Maddock has succeeded in raising his "condition" in English and took his place in the U. of M. football team this week for the first time this season. Wednesday they defeated Ohio State Normal 69 to 0.

The East Jordan & Southern R. R. expect to receive their new combination passenger coach next week and during the coming winter at least the new coach will run in place of the two now in use.

Mrs. R. L. Lorraine and baby Martha took the E. J. & S. train Saturday morning for a fortnight's visit in Schoolcraft

Here is something that will make us all weep: "Tenderly she laid the silent white form beside those that had gone before. She made no outcry; she did not weep. Such a moment was to precious to be spent in idle tears. But soon there came a time when it seemed as if Nature must give way. She lifted up her voice and cried long and loud. Her cry was taken up by others who were near, and echoed and re-echoed over the ground. Then suddenly all was still. What was the use of it all? She would lay another egg tomorrow."

** ** **

October 18, 1913

As I started to look through this issue I found the following:— A very fashionable young man stopped at a florist's one hot summer day to order a box of flowers sent to his lady love (that's what they called 'em in those days). At that same time he also purchased a design for the funeral of a friend. On the card for the box he wrote, "Hoping this may help you bear the heat."

The other card bore the one word. "Sympathy," Very soon the girl telephoned: "Thank you so much for the flowers. But why did you write 'Sympathy' on the card?"

Dr. G. W. Bechtold was at Bellaire Tuesday to meet his parents who have just returned from a trip abroad.

Among the marriages listed are Miss Nettie Hott and Claud Sutton of Wilson township; Lee E. Sneathen and Ila May Toush of Hayes township; and George Finucan and Winnifred Weaver of Charlevoix.

Captain Henry C. Plum, a Charlevoix resident for the last twenty-five years, died there Sunday, aged 70 years.

Mrs. Charles Murphy, nee Ida Sandin, died at her home near Intermediate Lake Thursday evening.

Mrs. Austin Bartlett received word Thursday of a legacy left her by the death of a relative in Germany.

S. E. Burton of Minneapolis was in the city this week looking up a site for a speckled trout farm which is a profitable business at Minneapolis.

** ** **

October 12, 1923

After being without a band for some time East Jordan musicians have started a movement to organize another. Otto Hubert Moyer, who was director of the old East Jordan Military Band for nine years, has returned to East Jordan and will direct the new one. Other members include the following: Flute, Dr. E. Cortensen; cornets, Roy Webster, Ervin Hiatt, and Pete Bulow; saxophone, Basil Cummins; Mellophone, Len Swafford; alto, Bernt Johnson; tenor, H. E. Voice; Tuba, James Green; bass drum, Matt Swafford; and snare drum, Clement Kenny. An appeal has been made for city-wide support and others are being urged to join the Band.

Joseph C. Kotalik, 66, died at his home in the Settlement September 28.

Plastics Meet Special Needs

Scientist Doubts That They Will Replace Nature's Own Materials.

PITTSBURGH.—The Mellon Institute is making a new, leatherlike plastic to last 20 to 25 years without stretching, despite being flexed about 900 times an hour.

The institute also has produced a new metal-like plastic to form discs, which for 25 years must wabble like coins about to lose their spin, and do this in boiling hot or icy cold water, without wear, swelling or shrinking.

Both are intended for special jobs in meters. Both mislead the public, as have their near-miracle predecessors in plastics, in that they seem to point to a near future when anything a man wants in materials—his house, his car, his plane—can be tailor-made to fit his dreams. This might be done, but it probably never will be.

The plastics age, as seen here at Mellon Institute, will be full of scientific miracles—but plastics will not substitute for metals, wood, bricks and stone or for jewels, silks and clothing. They will supplement all those and many more. They will be used to do things nature's materials cannot do so well.

The situation was explained by Dr. Reginald L. Wakeman, industrial fellow. His fellowship is supported by the Pittsburgh Equitable Meter company.

May Be Too Expensive.

Usually plastics will be too expensive to substitute. Cotton paving blocks, so called because they are a plastic with a base obtained from cotton, are an example. Some of the publicity about streets paved with cotton blocks omitted the cost—around 40 cents a pound.

When the United States entered the war the total American plastic production was less than one-half of 1 per cent of the metals we used. In volume the plastics, lighter in weight, equaled some 4 per cent of the metals.

A renaissance of color is one definite change to come with plastics. They can be made in all colors. The colors are fast, with unusual brilliance and sheen. Neither dirt, corrosion nor wear dims them permanently. These colored plastics clean easily, usually with water.

There is no end in sight of the variety of plastics to be made. There is also an equally endless possibility of blending plastics with other materials, or bonding plastics and other materials together permanently. Already there is a wallpaper made apparently of wood. A resin, which is a plastic, does this. Paper is impregnated with the resin. On top is laid a thin layer of wood, one-sixty-fourth of an inch thick.

Use in Planes.

Plywood planes are possible only because of the plastics which cement the layers of wood. Virtually all the new plywood advances depend on plastics. The so-called plastic planes contain, as binder, about 10 to 14 per cent of plastics.

Few persons think of nylon as a plastic. Yet it is one of the foremost and one of the most versatile.

The versatility of plastics is all but incredible. Take paracoumarone. It is a useful floor binder and also an ingredient in chewing gum.

Auto safety glass is made with a plastic. Cashew nuts furnish a plastic to make high-quality brake linings. The casein of milk makes an imitation wool, and that also is a plastic. In industry the plastics are more important than in household and personal uses. They furnish the rubberized and concrete paints, many of the lacquers, all sorts of adhesives. Wherever there is an industrial job in which metal is failing, the chemist can look over his field of plastics, decide what kind and arrangement of molecules will form a special material for the job, and then, if he has time enough, make the article.

MR. MERCHANT
You Can Rent An
Ad Space Here In
Our NEXT ISSUE

Surprise for Eunice

By
M. SCHOLL
Associated Newspapers, WNU Service.

EUNICE read the paragraph again.

"Will anyone knowing whereabouts of Lawrence ('Larry') McNulty please communicate with Rita, Pelton, N. Y. He was last known to have been in the vicinity of eastern Pennsylvania."

After the second reading she became aware of a queer sensation. It had been Eunice's habit to read the personal column in the morning Sun every noon while eating her sandwich and drinking her glass of milk at Ned's place. There was no particular reason for it. It was just something to do during her lunch hour. Personals always interested her.

Eunice folded the paper neatly and put it on the table. Tony, who always brought Eunice her sandwiches, would pick up the paper when he cleared off her table—as he had been doing every noon for three years.

Eunice sat for a long time on this particular day and stared at nothing. She was thinking of Larry McNulty, to whom her engagement had been announced a month ago. They were to be married on Thanksgiving eve, only three weeks away.

In a sense she had taken Larry at his face value. That is to say, he had come to Norton and had gone to work for an insurance company, and had chosen to offer no information about where he had come from or what he had done in the past.

He was, so to speak, a sort of mysterious person. Perhaps it was this mystery that had intrigued Eunice. She loved Larry for what he was, not for what he had been.

But now this! What in the world could it mean? Who was Rita, Pelton, N. Y.? Who was it who wanted to communicate with Larry? From whom was he hiding? Yes, he must be hiding. There was no other explanation for it.

Eunice felt a little ill at thoughts of the possibility of Larry's being married. And on the heels of this agonizing thought came another: He



Larry grinned: "Oh, bother! Time enough later to meet the folks."

might be a fugitive. Impossible! Larry, whatever else, wasn't a criminal.

But what could it mean? Eunice struggled against a vague premonition of impending disaster. She tried to tell herself that there was another Larry McNulty. But this was little comfort. If she had only known something of his past, where he came, from, his folks.

Eunice roused herself at last. The time lacked five minutes of the end of her lunch hour. She went out and hurried to the dentist's office where she was employed as assistant. The afternoon dragged. Tonight she'd see him. She must find out . . .

Eunice departed sharply at five o'clock, following a rather unsatisfactory afternoon for both the dentist and herself.

En route to her apartment she reached a decision. She couldn't openly ask him. That would betray a doubt. And not for a single instant did she doubt Larry's love, or her love for him. She was willing, despite all the hideous possibilities that constantly and persistently crowded into her mind, to take him at face value. Yet, somehow, she must know. She'd have to be tactful. She'd have to hedge, beat about the bush. But she'd have to get it out of him—if for no better reason than to satisfy her curiosity.

Larry, as usual, arrived promptly at eight o'clock. He was a tall youth, with fair hair and blue eyes that constantly twinkled, and made Eunice love him more profoundly. On this night he was in a jubilant mood. He had received a raise at the office. The boys were going to throw a stag party in honor of his forthcoming marriage. He had obtained tickets to the best play in town to celebrate.

Eunice couldn't very well refuse the theater. She'd have to postpone her tactful inquiry until later. And even later, when they were seated in a dine and dance emporium, she had difficulty in bringing herself to the ordeal. But it had to be done. She kept repeating it over and over. At last she said:

"Larry, dear, do tell me something about yourself—where you lived before you came here—your folks."

Larry grinned: "Oh, bother! Time enough later to meet the folks. The town I came from is only a pinhole on the map, anyhow."

"But—but you must have some folks; you must have someone who is interested in you?"

Larry sobered instantly. "My folks are all dead, Eunice. All but one."

Eunice felt a curious feeling of mixed pity and fear. All but one. She struggled to keep her voice nonchalant.

"And that one—who is she?"

"She? What makes you think it's a she?"

Eunice's eyes opened wide. There! She'd put her foot in it that time. Without thinking, too. Well, it showed pretty clearly how her thoughts were running.

"I don't know," she said casually. "I just took it for granted."

Larry leaned across the table. "Would it make any difference, dear—about us? I mean, in regard to my folks?"

Eunice couldn't resist that look. "Of course not, darling. Not a particle. But a wife naturally is interested in her in-laws."

Larry was grinning again. "Good. That's what I wanted to hear. You see, I have only one sister—left. Father and mother were killed in an auto accident. It upset me terribly. I had to get away. And I couldn't bear to talk about the old home town—or them. You understand, don't you, dear?"

A sense of relief swept through her. "Of course, darling. I'm sorry." Eunice suddenly began to laugh. "It was so silly, but this noon I was looking through the personal column of the Sun and I chanced upon an item asking a Larry McNulty to get in touch with a mysterious Rita. I was curious for a while. But of course it wasn't you."

"Oh, but it was."

Eunice looked at him, a little startled, a little bewildered. "It was? Then—then—" She couldn't finish.

And Larry smiled at her puzzlement. "I inserted the advertisement myself, darling. I knew you looked through that personal column every noon, and I couldn't for the life of me understand why—especially so when you never discovered an item about anyone you knew. I, therefore, decided to give you a little surprise. I'd like to have been there when you read my name."

"I wish you had," said Eunice, looking at him in mock severity. "For it wasn't until ten minutes after I'd read the item that I decided to take you on face value."

'Fiery Serpent' Found To Be Parasitic Worm

The "fiery serpent" of the Old Testament was probably the Medina or guinea worm, which still parasitizes man in Egypt, the Near East, Russia, India, and the Dutch East Indies, according to Dr. James T. Culbertson of Columbia university. In the Western hemisphere, the guinea worm occurs in the islands of the Caribbean sea, Brazil, and the Guianas. It measures up to four feet in length and lodges deep in subcutaneous tissue.

Knowledge of the largest helminths—parasitic worms—had begun to accumulate by the time of the first written records available today, Dr. Culbertson, assistant professor of bacteriology in the Columbia university school of medicine, points out. In the Papyrus Ebers of the 16th century B. C., a helminth is mentioned, along with a remedy for infection with it. Some of the teachings of Moses were directed toward protecting the Jews from the helminth parasites in scavenger animals. Hippocrates as well as other medical men recognized cysts caused by the parasites, although the relationship of the cysts to tapeworms was not then suspected.

An infusion of pomegranate bark described in the Papyrus Ebers was evidently the first substance employed successfully for removing tapeworms, Dr. Culbertson says. The principal material used at the present time, obtained from the fern Aspidium filix-mas, has also long been known, and was recommended about 300 B. C. by Theophrastus, a student of Aristotle.

Almost Always Veiled

In northern Africa the Moslem woman of the city is almost always veiled. The desert women go unveiled. In Turkey the situation is somewhat reversed. The city woman has given up the veil, but the more conservative villager and the woman of the older generation still cling to this ancient custom which had its origin in pre-Islamic days when morals in Arabia were low and rough Bedouins from the desert roamed through the cities and towns. Moslem men—a trifle on the jealous side—veiled their women from roving eyes and insults. The veil, however, has not always been a screen for feminine beauty alone. The Tuaregs of Africa, sometimes referred to as "the people of the veil," cover the faces of their men, but allow their women to go unveiled. To these men the veil is so important that it is never removed. The men of the upper class wear black veils while the men servants must wear white.

Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

1944 CAMPAIGN. Lansing political gossip is that Governor Kelly, as the Republican nominee for re-election, will be opposed by either former Governor Murray D. VanWagoner or former State Treasurer Phil Fry as the Democratic nominee. Dr. Eugene B. Keyes is expected to be Kelly's running mate, unless unforeseen upsets occur in the primary. The governor's advisers are concerned about 1944, feeling that Republicans must be strongly united to overcome any presidential election tide against "switching horses in mid-stream."

NO SPECIAL SESSION. Auditor General Vernon J. Brown, by some judicious thinking, came to the rescue of the state administration and extricated it from the dilemma of summoning the state legislature now into special session. Several state departments were incurring deficits due to wage increases granted by the state civil service commission. Attorney General Rushton had ruled that the "Little Legislature" lacked statutory powers to make appropriations from its funds for deficit purposes. Brown's solution: The law required him to notify department heads when deficits were impending. In turn, the department head is to request civil service to abolish certain positions or reduce wages. Final responsibility rests with the department head and the governor. It is Brown's belief that adherence to these mandates will reduce the deficiency to around $100,000 by January 1.

ECONOMIES. Governor Kelly is determined to balance the state budget. Accordingly, he appointed a special committee consisting of Senator Don VanderWerp, chairman of the senate finance committee; Rep. John P. Espie, chairman, house ways and means committee; Robert S. Ford of the governor's office, Budget Director Fred Striffler and Thomas J. Wilson, the civil service director. The committee has two duties: "To find out for me what action is going to be taken by the various appointing authorities to live within their appropriations" and "to make whatever recommendations they think might be helpful in this situation." First sessions were held last Thursday and Friday.

MACKINAC BRIDGE. A statement by Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler, clarifying his views on the proposed Mackinac Bridge, is to be read this Friday (Oct. 15) at the Blaney Park post-war planning conference sponsored by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau. In brief, the Ziegler position is said to be somewhat as follows: When funds are available to build the bridge, the highway department will assume any responsibility for the bridge which is given to it by the state or federal government. Changes may be required at that time for the causeway which, according to two ferry captains, cannot be used during stormy weather for docking of state boats. In the meanwhile, the state department should give priority to post-war highways which would help to alleviate post-war unemployment.

LIQUOR WOES. Governor Kelly's quest for a $15,000-a-year business executive to fill the $7,500 post of chairman of the state liquor control commission has been consuming his attention almost daily. The appointment is due soon, and perhaps has already been announced by now. Illustrating the governor's dilemma, a Detroit labor newspaper charged recently that the average tavern had hardly "more than one-third" of the legal liquor supply necessary to conduct its business. The editor arrived by mental gymnastics at the conclusion that Kelly was either in cahoots with bootleggers or was catering to the Anti-Saloon League!

CONFUSION. Schuyler L. Marshall, newspaper editor at St. Johns, reposts that farmers in Clinton county are greatly confused by federal regulatory actions coming out of Washington. AAA subsidies, offered first for growing less food and offered now for growing more food, have been followed by drastic government controls on beans and peppermint oils. "For quite a spell an owner of a farm was told that he could not eat meat raised on that farm, unless he actually lived on it and worked on it." Just as the people are confused by Washington's economic regimentation, so are they confused about the various schemes to prevent world War III through "winning the peace" and to prevent inflation despite an ever-soaring national debt. Marshall's conclusion: "In short, we do not know what to think — we just hope and pray." He is father of two sons in the army.

FARMERS. Both State Treasurer D. Hale Brake and Auditor General Brown own and operate farms. Brake's livestock farm is near Stanton, while Brown has acquired his ancestral homestead near Mason.

SOLDIERS' MORALE. Cheery letters from home plus a copy of the hometown newspaper make an effective combination, so the OWI states, for good morale of soldiers and sailors. As recognition of the value of sending hometown newspapers to boys overseas. The post office department recently rules that Christmas gift subscriptions may be made without a specific request being obtained from the soldier. The deadline is this Friday (Oct. 15).

U. of M. Proves Bad Handicap Is Curable

Ann Arbor—Children born with a cleft palate can become normal in speech and appearance if they are given proper treatments and training from the day of their birth.

This is the conclusion reached by Dr. Ollie L. Backus, acting manager of the University of Michigan Speech Clinic, in a new pamphlet, "The Child With a Cleft Palate."

"Treat the baby as nearly as possible as if he were normal. It is true that he is malformed as to face and palate, but he need not be made more abnormal through peculiar and ill-advised home care," the pamphlet suggests.

"The surgeon's job in repairing the cleft lip and palate involves more than merely 'closing up the hole.' He must prevent the tissue from tearing out. He must avoid stresses and strains which will result in increased abnormality as growth takes place. He must provide a normal and as attractive facial appearance as is possible. Finally, he must construct a soft palate which will work."

"It is desirable that parents consult a reputable speech clinic as soon as possible after the birth of a child with a cleft palate," Dr. Backus and her associates declare.

These are some of the preventive measures recommended in the monograph:

1. " . . . feed the baby with the bottle and nipple so that he can have normal exercise in sucking and swallowing."

2. " . . . have the lip repaired early by a surgeon who specializes in oral surgery."

3. " . . . the baby should be taught to chew on solid food."

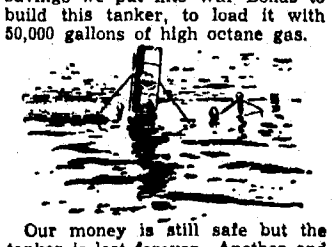
4. "Babies with cleft palates should be encouraged to coo and babble."

5. " . . . the baby's first words should be rewarded by imitation and pleasure on the part of the parents."

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Battle of the Atlantic

A sinking smokestack, a great air bubble, an empty lifeboat, all that is visible of a torpedoed tanker, all that is evident of the hard work, the savings we put into War Bonds to build this tanker, to load it with 50,000 gallons of high octane gas.



Our money is still safe but the tanker is lost forever. Another and another and another must be built to take its place.

The men who sail the seas are giving their lives to win the Battle of the Atlantic. We are asked only to lend our money.

U. S. Treasury Department

Paint Problems In MSC Bulletin

Black paint reflects only two per cent of the light which shines on a black-painted surface, but white reflects 89 percent.

That is one type of information contained in a new bulletin, "The Wonders of a Coat of Paint," prepared by the extension service of M.S.C.

Descriptions of types of paints and how to apply them are contained in the bulletin on interior finishes. In fact, a sticky finish on an interior wall, the publication points out, may be from painting over a greasy surface but more often comes from using an outside paint for inside work.

The brief but informative bulletin indicates four types of interior paints and their purposes. Oil paints are divided into flat paint, semi-gloss and gloss paint. Then there are enamels, lacquers and cold-water paints.

House repairs often should precede decorating, according to the authors Ruth Peck and Jessie Marion. Leaks in roofs and around chimneys, windows, radiators and plumbing should be fixed before attempting a paint job. Skilled painters, the authors comment, estimate two-thirds of the cost of paint is for the labor required to prepare the surface and to apply the paint.

Preparation of surfaces, reading the labels, popular finishes, proper color selection and the care of brushes by washing are among other suggestions offered by the home extension specialists.